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THE WEATHER

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### American-Soviet relations

WHILE President Kennedy seems to have decided that there is to be no show of force on the part of the United States over the mounting crisis in Berlin—rather, is Washington to use diplomatic channels in an effort to persuade Mr. Khrushchev of the danger of miscalculating American determination to stand pat on its rights—there is no point in hiding the facts that the U.S. administration is worried where the situation is leading the country.

It is significant that although there have been no military moves by the United States, there has been much talk in official Washington circles of economic mobilization, some degree of military mobilization, and more civil defence measures. It has been officially denied that Washington is contemplating any of these measures but it is most significant that there has been talk of them at all.

It is known that President Kennedy has concluded that his hopes at the time of his election of Russian desire to reach some kind of arrangement with the United States have now been completely dashed. Before he went to Vienna he must have been fairly disillusioned on this point: his talks with Mr. Khrushchev plainly completed the process.

And, as one British correspondent in Washington reported a few days ago, one can hear alarm bells ringing in the corridors of the White House.

Russia has not left the United States much room for negotiation. It is obvious, therefore, and we are not being alarmist when we say this, that while the Kennedy administration is still aiming at a settlement of the Berlin crisis through negotiation it is preparing itself—and the nation—for the possibility of a military clash.

THERE are many suggestions in the West as to what line to follow with Russia over Berlin. France suggests we let Russia sign its peace treaty with East Germany and then see what happens.

If East Germany interfered with access to Berlin, we should assert our rights with force. The British view is that negotiations are the best thing. Talk now, rather than later, when it may be too late, and try to obtain some better guarantee of Western rights over Berlin.

President Kennedy has not come to a final decision but he does seem to be avoiding any sign of weakness. He would like negotiation, but later rather than at the present moment.

If Russia forces a showdown over Berlin before the end of this year—and this has been threatened in unmistakable language—Mr. Kennedy may not be able to do anything except let the showdown come.

It is down over Berlin before the end of this year—and this has been threatened in unmistakable language—Mr. Kennedy may not be able to do anything except let the showdown come.

The situation is moving to a dangerous point. The United States may even be forced to take military precautions but we cannot see anything worse than a nuclear war—than a nuclear war—than a nuclear war.

### MARILYN ENTERS HOSPITAL



MONROE—Under treatment

New York, June 28. Film star Marilyn Monroe was today admitted to a clinic for treatment of minor intestinal troubles. Announcing the news, her agent said that she would probably be discharged in three or four days.—AFP.

### DEFENCE TALKS

London, June 28. Mr. Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister, called a meeting today of the Cabinet's defence committee which consists of senior ministers and the chiefs of the services staffs. The subjects under discussion were not disclosed.—Reuters.

### BRITISH ARCTIC EXPLORER'S BODY FOUND

Oslo, June 28. Norwegian defence authorities said this evening the body of one of the five missing Britons of the London University Arctic expedition had been picked up today.

### ONE STRIKE ENDS, ANOTHER SPREADS

London, June 28. More than 2,000 key workers voted today to end a two-week-old strike which threatened to bring Britain's car industry to a halt.

The strikers, who make dash-board instruments at Smiths Motor Accessories London factory, voted to go back to work tomorrow provided management and union officials meet the same day.

**SPREAD**  
But a 31,000-strong pay-and-hours strike of Ford car workers continued to spread from the completely shut down giant Dagenham works to other provincial factories.

Ford workers at three other centres voted at lunch time to join the huge stoppage hitting British car exports.—Reuters.

London, June 28. Princess Alexandra of Kent, who will visit Japan briefly next Autumn after her Hongkong visit, today received the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Katsumi Okano, and Mrs. Okano at Kensington Palace.—Reuters.

### No intent to violate law, judge says

New York, June 28. Herbert E. Fallis, former Hongkong night-club operator, was placed on probation for five years by a Federal court today after he had pleaded guilty to conspiring to hide an \$87,000 shipment of gold bullion aboard the President Polk.

Federal Judge William B. Herlands suspended imposition of sentence because Fallis "had no intent to violate the laws of the United States" by bringing the gold into this country.

The gold had been destined to be smuggled into Bombay, from Hongkong, where it would be worth three times its value on the Indian blackmarket. Fallis had halted his trial two days after it started to change his plea from innocent to guilty.—UPI.

### BALL ON HIS WAY TO HK AND TOKYO

Washington, June 28. Mr. George W. Ball, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, boarded a plane for Hongkong and Tokyo tonight to discuss the question of textiles and economic aid to under-developed countries.

Mr. Ball led the US delegation which will attend a meeting of the Development Assistance Group in Tokyo on July 11-12. Before making his visit to Tokyo, Mr. Ball was to preside over a meeting of US economic counsellors from embassies throughout the Far East in Hongkong.

While there, he also will discuss with the Hongkong Textile Association a voluntary curtailment of cotton textile exports from the Colony to the United States.

The Under-Secretary has said he would like to see a 30 per cent reduction in the volume of Hongkong textiles sent to the United States. The increasing volume of textiles from the Colony has touched off sharp complaints from the U.S. textile industry, has increased pressure in Congress for a mandatory quota system and has agitated Japan which has placed a ceiling on its textile exports to the United States.

### Reduce

It is understood that Mr. Ball will tell the Hongkong producers that unless their volume is reduced, the United States may be forced to take counter measures.

Mr. Ball is due to arrive in Hongkong at 3:45 pm on Sunday, local time.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Ball, Export-Import Bank chief and Mrs. Harold A. Linder; Mr. Avery Peterson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far East Economic Affairs; and a number of staff assistants.

At the DAG meeting, the United States is expected to urge a further sharing of the burden of aid to under-developed nations from the industrialized countries of Western Europe and Japan.—AP.

### MACAO GAMBLING

Macao, June 28. After a two-day debate at the Government Council, the gambling concession for roulette, and other western gambling facilities have been outlined and approved.

Tenders for the newly-approved gambling concession will be called soon, no details have been disclosed yet, but it is known that the concession will be for periods of eight years each, and its future concessionaire will have to build a modern hotel for the purpose.—AFP.

### COMMANDERS GO TO JAIL

Paris, June 28. Two parachute regiment commanders in the Algiers revolt last April were each sentenced to eight years' hard labour today by a special high military tribunal.

They were Lieutenant-Colonel Georges Massolot and Pierre Lecomte, who commanded Chasseurs Parachutistes belonging to a parachute division. The court convicted them of removing their regiments from the Divisional Command and putting them under the command of the rebel ex-General Maurice Challe, Andre Zeller, Raoul Salan and Edmond Jouhaud during the four-day revolt.—Reuters.

### SERIOUSNESS OF CRISIS IN BERLIN

## Macmillan's visit to Colony postponed?

London, June 28. Mr. Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister, will almost certainly postpone his projected visit this September to Malaya, Singapore, Hongkong, and Japan, usually reliable sources said here tonight.

It was understood that Britain was informing the Japanese government that Mr. Macmillan regretted he was now no longer likely to be able to adhere to the projected dates of September 20 to 27 for his visit to Japan. The main reason was believed to be growing seriousness of the Berlin crisis brought about by the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic observers noted that President John Kennedy, in his press conference today, indicated there might be a meeting some time in the future between him, Mr. Macmillan, and President Charles de Gaulle of France to discuss the Berlin crisis.

In the Autumn have been provisional all along. It has always been stated that they would be dependent on the situation later in the year.

### Invitation

The proposed visit to Japan arose from an invitation by Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, then Prime Minister, when he visited London two years ago. It was renewed by the present Prime Minister, Mr. Hayato Ikeda.

It was expected the prospects for Mr. Macmillan's visit to Japan would be discussed next week when the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Zenaro Kosaka, visits London.—Reuters.

### NO NEWS

Asked if the Hongkong Government has received any information from London that the Prime Minister has postponed his visit to Hongkong as provisionally planned for September, a Government spokesman said this morning that there has been no official notification.

Other increasingly important issues which, it was suggested, will make it difficult for Mr. Macmillan to leave London for long are:

• The possibility of a British decision on whether to open negotiations on linking up with the Common Market.

• The possibility of economic problems at home fore-shadowed by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Arrangements for Mr. Macmillan to visit the Far East

### CANBERRA ALMOST SINKS A TUG

Melbourne, June 28. When leaving her berth at Station Pier, Port Melbourne, today, the new luxury liner Canberra moved ahead so quickly, the crew of the tug were unable to slip the line before the slack took up. As a result the tug, Tooronga, was dragged sideways for 30 yards or more, while the crew clung to the high side, the water spilled through the scuppers and the tug's skipper blew the siren.

Finally, as the tug was being towed broadside at speed, deck officer Eric Davies grabbed an axe and sliced through the four-inch line.—China Mail Special.

### BURMESE REBELS DERAIL TRAIN

Rangoon, June 28. A mail train travelling to Rangoon was derailed yesterday after rebels had blown up the tracks, a government statement said today.

The statement added that one soldier was killed and another seriously injured.

The train was travelling from Bhamo, central Burma, to Rangoon when the engine ran off the rails 113 miles north of Rangoon.

Police rushed to the scene and engaged the rebels in a 45-minute battle, the statement said.—Reuters.

### ANOTHER ESCAPE

Isle of Wight, June 28. Three men escaped from this island's Parkhurst prison today in England's third mass jailbreak in less than a week.

The three men—each serving a three-year sentence for larceny escaped from the prison blacksmith shop by forcing a skylight and running along the roof to Parkhurst Forest.

### FLEE

Officials doubted they could see the island itself without detection.

Last Saturday, 10 men escaped from London's Wandsworth Prison in the biggest British jailbreak in 50 years. Nine are still at large. Yesterday, four men bolted from Maidstone Prison, but three were quickly recaptured. The fourth is still at large.—UPI.

### AMERICAN ON HEROIN CHARGES

A 32-year-old American Bernard Wagman from New York with no fixed address in Hongkong was charged with two counts of possessing dangerous drugs before Mr. T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Court this morning.

He was remanded two days for further enquiries. It was alleged that yesterday at the Casualty Ward of Kowloon Hospital, he was found in possession of 0.04 grammes of heroin. In the report room of Kowloon City Police station, he was found to be in possession of 0.035 grammes of the same substance without a permit.

### PORTSMOUTH MAYORS

Portsmouth, Va, June 28. Mayor R. Irving Smith today gave the keys of the city to the Deputy Lord Mayor of Portsmouth, England. Deputy Lord Mayor Gerald Horton told the Mayor he "was overwhelmed by the hospitality" shown him since his arrival on Sunday.—UPI.

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# East German decree on aircraft movements IS THIS THE FIRST MOVE?

## Costello released from jail

New York, June 28. Frank Costello, the 70-year-old ex-convict who was once the reputed underworld boss of big-time gambling in the United States, was a free man today after finishing the second of two jail terms. He still faces a court battle with the U.S. Government, which wants to deport him to his native Sicily. The term he wound up today was the remainder of a contempt sentence imposed when he refused to answer questions about notes found in his pockets when he was examined after an assassin tried to kill him. The attempted killing took place while Costello was free on an appeal from an income tax evasion conviction, an appeal which he subsequently lost. He served 3½ years in a Federal penitentiary. Although he had "no comment" for most questions from newsmen who surrounded him when the ferry docked, he said he felt "fine" and that the food was "fine."—UPI.

## Japan post for top Trujillo aide

Ottawa, June 28. Mr. Howard Green, Canada's External Affairs Minister, said today that a top aide of the late Rafael Trujillo, assassinated dictator of the Dominican Republic, was now in Vancouver waiting for transportation to a new diplomatic post in Japan.

Both Mr. Green and the Justice Minister, Mr. Davie Fulton, said in the House of Commons they had no knowledge that Senator Juan Abbes Garcia was under surveillance or protection by the Canadian Police.

**IN-TRANSIT**  
A member of the House said Senator Garcia was chief of Trujillo's Secret Police, and asked under what conditions he was in Vancouver.

Mr. Green replied that Garcia was travelling to Tokyo on a diplomatic passport and visa and was waiting in Vancouver as an in-transit traveller.—Reuter.

## Planes ordered to report exits, entries

East Berlin, June 28. All foreign aircraft entering or leaving East Germany will have to inform the East German Air Safety authorities by radio from August 1, according to a decree published here by the East German Postal Ministry.

But Western allied sources in West Berlin claimed the decree did not apply to Western military flights or commercial flights in the air corridors between Western Germany and Berlin. These sources said the decree was being studied. The wording of it did not suggest any change in the present situation by which the Soviet Union, under four-power agreement, is responsible for air safety in the three corridors.

**No change**  
The chief Soviet Embassy spokesman, Mr. Yuri Beburav, said in reply to telephone questions on this point: "I have not even heard of the decree. But I should not imagine it will change the existing ruling."

Official East German comment was not immediately forthcoming. (In Bonn a West German government spokesman said "this is a matter for the four powers. No German aircraft fly to Berlin—all air traffic is handled by BEA, Air France and Pan American.")

The new decree did not say in so many words that the foreign aircraft would have to obtain East German government approval. Nor did it say what would happen if the regulations were ignored. The decree, drawn up on May 15 this year and published eight days ago, covers virtually all matters concerning aircraft wireless both inside and outside Germany.

**No information**  
The relevant paragraphs, headed: "Duty to inform when flying in and flying out," read: "Radio operators of foreign aircraft have to inform the competent air safety radio authorities when flying into the German Democratic Republic."

"When leaving the German Democratic Republic, radio operators of foreign aircraft must inform the competent air safety radio authorities."

Mr. Green replied that Garcia was travelling to Tokyo on a diplomatic passport and visa and was waiting in Vancouver as an in-transit traveller.—Reuter.

new air traffic plans. Air traffic was running as usual and no change in the arrangements was foreseen. The three commercial airlines fly into West Berlin with a total of 56 flights daily in each direction.

### No control

At the Berlin Air Safety Centre, the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union each have an officer responsible for informing his colleagues of the day's scheduled flights along the corridors to Tempelhof, Tegel and Ostow airports in West Berlin.

East Germany at present has no control over air traffic to Berlin, which is controlled by the four-power called air centre in West Berlin.

But both Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist leader, have said that the allies will have to negotiate with East Germany over all traffic routes to West Berlin when a German peace treaty is signed.

**TAM WING CHEONG**  
The new order also stated that aircraft flying inside East Germany can only use their radios for matters concerning flights and the regulation of flights on frequencies laid down by the authorities.

"The public exchange of (air radio) information is forbidden inside the German Democratic Republic," it said.

It also said the Postal Ministry had the right to prevent aircraft using their wireless sets except in case of emergency. According to the decree, the use of wireless equipment in foreign planes on "permitted flights" inside East Germany is "generally allowed when this is mutual or foreseen in agreements."

As far as is known here, there has previously been no government decree similar to this one.

It is believed its publication is connected with the setting up of a new government body earlier this year to control and co-ordinate the country's civil air traffic.—All Agencies.

## DOES NOT APPLY TO US, SAYS FOREIGN OFFICE

London, June 28. A British Foreign Office spokesman tonight said the new East German decree on aircraft entering or leaving East Germany "cannot apply to allied aircraft."

The East German decree aroused more interest among diplomats here than the statements on the Berlin situation by President Kennedy and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

### CLEAR

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev were seen as both putting their views on Berlin in clear and uncompromising terms, but without going further than they have gone before.

It was understood that the British government was informed in advance about President Kennedy's statement.

The East German decree was studied to see if it is a first concrete move to undermine Western access rights to Berlin.

The view has been widely held here that the Russians will not physically block Western access to Berlin, but will gradually undermine it by placing more and more responsibility on the East Germans.

### PATTERN

To decree that aircraft must inform the East German authorities in advance would fit into this pattern, it was stated.

The Russians and East Germans would count on Western public opinion not being prepared to go to war over merely informing the East Germans in advance.

Therefore, it has been argued in some quarters here, it is not enough for the West merely to sit tight and say it will refuse to negotiate.

The West must have a joint policy in advance on how to react to undermining tactics over access rights. Observers believed considerations such as these were behind the British spokesman's prompt refusal to regard the decree as applicable to Western aircraft.—Reuter.

## Told to keep their shirts on

New York, June 28. The local lads who like to remove their shirts to sunbathe or show off their handsome torsos found out today that it costs three dollars. The Manhattanites who did it to sunbathe in a park were fined three dollars each by Magistrate Walter Bayer on a charge of indecent exposure. Said he:

### Show offs?

"At the beach, it's wonderful, but on city streets, keep your shirts on." Then, in an aside to the courtroom, he added: "Some of you men are so beautiful and handsome you have to show your torsos to everyone on the street. But it's against the law."—AP.

## DEMAND FOR BRITAIN TO 'GET TOUGH' ON ANGOLA

London, June 28. Angry Labour MPs demanded on Wednesday that Britain get tough with Portugal over Angola—and above all stop supplying her with arms.

Opposition members accused Portugal of violating democracy, representing liberty and mistreating British missionaries in the African colony.

One member demanded that Britain seek Portugal's expulsion from NATO.

### ATTITUDE

The government's No. 2 man at the Foreign Office, Mr. Edward Heath, parried by saying Britain's attitude had already been made clear to Portugal.

He said he did not think anything would be achieved by trying to get Portugal out of NATO, or sending her strong notes deploring its change of colonial policy.

"When one is trying to influence other countries' policies, sending strong notes is not necessarily the way to do it," Mr. Heath declared. Heath recalled that Britain had already placed an embargo on arms orders for Portugal's overseas territories. He added

that the Foreign Minister, Lord Home, had made Britain's viewpoint on Angola well known to the Portuguese when he visited Lisbon recently.

Meanwhile, a band of insurgents, some armed with automatic weapons, attacked mines at Wassaleguas, 12 miles north-west of Mafubus Dam, in northern Angola, today, according to five African mineworkers who reached Mafubus village.

Seventy Africans, workers and members of their families, were believed to be at the mine. Military police raided African quarters of Luanda today and made several arrests.

Further military contingents left Luanda yesterday to reinforce the armed forces in northern Angola. It was reported today.—Reuter.

## Mother was angry

New York, June 28. The bars and lounges in the Carlton House, one of New York's most famous hotels, were silent today—all because of a youth aged 17 years and nine months.

The liquor licence of the push establishment which won fame under its former name of the Ritz-Carlton, was suspended this week by the State Liquor Board. As Gaston Laurysen, President of the hotel, explained:

"It is very simple. On Dec. 23, 1960, a lady who has had an account with us for 20 or 25 years called our headwaiter and said her grandson and granddaughter were coming for lunch and to give them anything they wanted and put it on her bill."

### "THEY CAME"

"They came and had a wonderful lunch—a steak, I believe. The boy a football player, ordered a drink and then came wine. The girl had coca-cola."

"The boy turned out to be 17 years and nine months old, that is, under age. (Legal drinking age in New York state is 18) so, when the mother learned from the girl that her brother had been drinking she called us and said she was going to report us to the liquor authorities."

She did just that, and after investigating, the liquor board order had the hotel's licence suspended for a week. Laurysen said the order would cost the hotel about \$10,000.—AP.

## Well earned allowance

Ottawa, June 28. "No family allowance was better earned," was Finance Minister Donald Fleming's comment in the Commons today when he learned that James Magrath (PC-St John's West) had become the father of a 9 pound 2 ounce girl.—UPI.

## Jury indicts 4 American salt companies

St. Paul, June 28. A Federal Grand Jury indicted four of the nation's leading salt companies today on charges of fixing prices in the sale of rock salt.

The indictment named Morton Salt Co., Chicago; International Salt Company, Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania; Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Michigan; and Corby Salt Co., Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Government complaint was signed by Leo Loewinger, Assistant U.S. Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division, and Miles Lord, Attorney General for Minnesota. The four firms have 75 per cent of the rock salt market in the United States.

Five other companies were named in the indictment as co-conspirators but no charges were made against them. Conviction would carry a penalty of up to \$50,000 fine for each defendant.—UPI.

## 14 wounded in Algiers bomb blast

Algiers, June 28. A hand grenade and a plastic bomb wounded 14 persons here tonight.

Eleven persons, mostly Europeans, were wounded when a terrorist, thought to be a Moslem, threw the grenade into the courtyard of a building in the Rue Waldeck Rousseau.

Three were seriously wounded in the plastic-bomb explosion at the "Le Tanger" cafe in the centre of the city. All three were reported in serious condition.

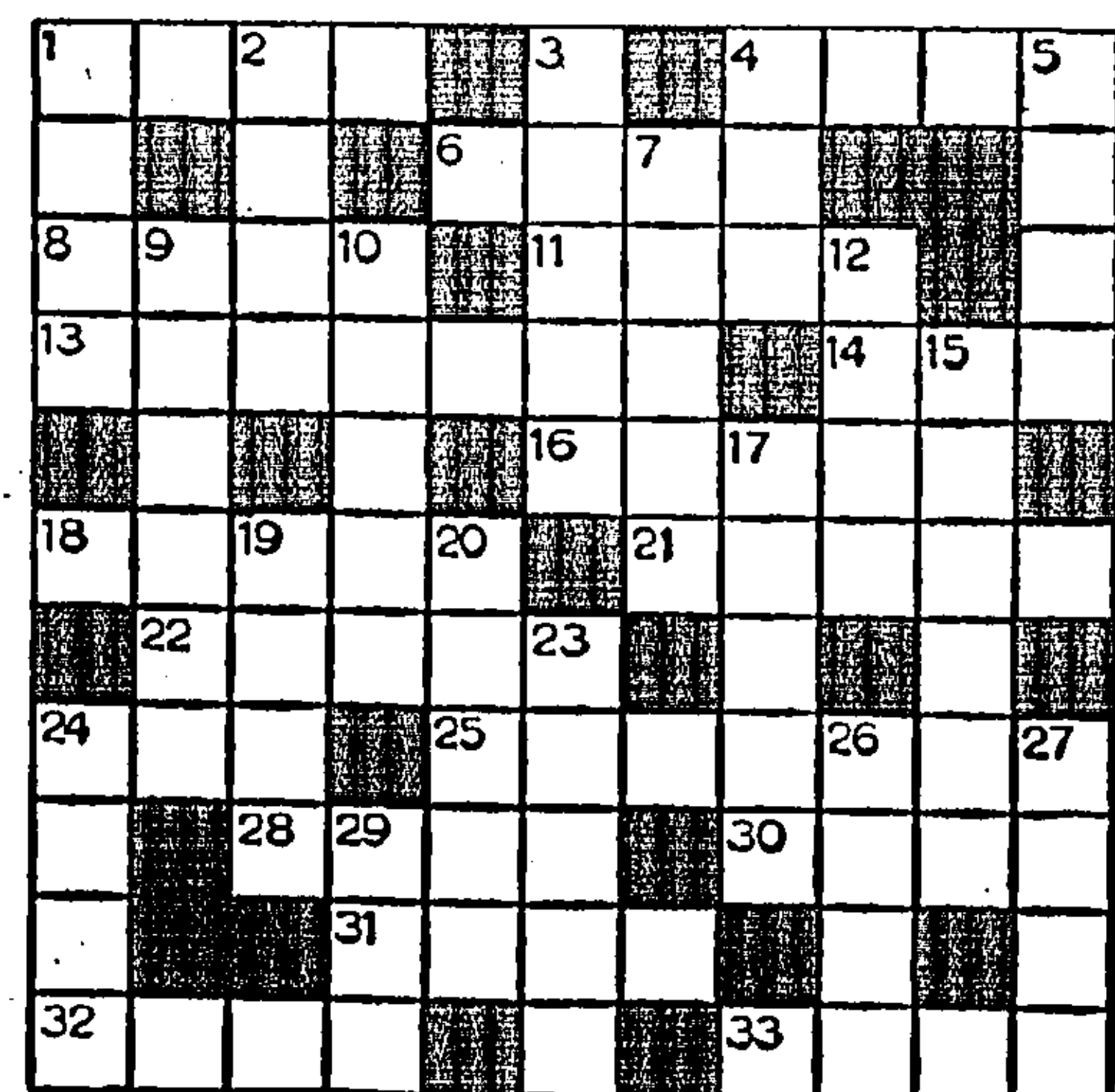
Four persons were slightly wounded when a grenade exploded in front of the home of a European in Tizi-Ouzou, capital of the Grand Kabylie Department.—UPI.

Three paintings stored away in a town's museum are the work of fifteenth century Italian master Raphael, a spinster claimed the other night.

Miss Doris Banks, from Rotherham, said the paintings were in the corporation's Clifton Park museum.

Said a London expert: "A claim for one Raphael might be worth looking into, but three is impossible."—London Express Service.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Separate some!
  - 2 Blow.
  - 3 Shoe-string.
  - 4 Eternally yours.
  - 5 Book part.
  - 6 Told to a kinsman?
  - 7 Minor.
  - 8 Needs dressing.
  - 9 Outstanding.
  - 10 Rough and noisy.
  - 11 Ciphers.
  - 12 It waters the flowers!
  - 13 Submission.
  - 14 Over-infuse.
  - 15 Fair to middling!
  - 16 Region.
  - 17 Go round the bend?
  - 18 Consumer.
- DOWN**
- 1 Gaze.
  - 2 Fisherman's dance?
  - 3 Punks up.
  - 4 Missile.
  - 5 Loving.
  - 6 Wood.
  - 7 City.
  - 8 Like a mad dog.
  - 9 Defect.
  - 10 Totter!
  - 11 They're carried.
  - 12 Swears.
  - 13 Discourage.
  - 14 Water-maint.
  - 15 Dexterous.
  - 16 Ages.
  - 17 Fly high.
  - 18 Bronze.

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1 Battle, 4 Scan, 7 Rear, 8 Candio, 9 Fast, 10 Stem, 12 Also, 14 Pod, 16 Cur, 17 Flew, 20 Glee, 23 Blue, 24 Nobody, 25 End, 26 East, 27 Setter. Down: 1 Backs, 2 Line, 3 Cren, 4 Safe, 5 Cramps, 6 Noted, 11 Tote, 13 Life, 15 Argues, 16 Cable, 18 Lends, 19 Layer, 21 Lent, 22 Root.

## Britain pledges full support for Kuwait

London, June 28. Britain has pledged its full support to Kuwait and is consulting the United States over Iraq's claim to the oil-rich Persian Gulf kingdom, the government said today.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home told the House of Lords that Kuwait had been an independent and sovereign state long before her June 10 agreement with Britain for formal self-rule.

He said Britain's support of Kuwait's continued independence was embodied in the June 29 agreement, and that Britain has since assured Kuwait of its support.

In the House of Commons, Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath said, "We are prepared, of course, to carry out our obligations" to Kuwait under the agreement, which provides British military assistance if Kuwait calls for it.

### Assurance

Asked for assurances there would be no independent action by Britain or United States, the West's two biggest consumers of Kuwait's oil resources, Heath said he was "in full consultation with the American Government."

In Beirut, it was announced that Abdel Khelek, Hassouna, General Secretary of the Arab League will head an Arab League mission to go tomorrow to Baghdad and then on to Kuwait to attempt to ease the crisis between Kuwait and Iraq.

### MOVE IN U.N.

United Nations, June 28. Iraq's permanent representative to the United Nations, Adnan Pachachi, said today that Iraq would oppose the admission of Kuwait into the U.N. because Kuwait, "being an integral part of Iraq, cannot be considered an independent state."—AFP.

The mission will have a first meeting tomorrow in Baghdad with Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassab, the source said.

Meanwhile King Saud of Saudi Arabia has sent a telegram to King Hussein of Jordan expressing the hope that his "wise opinion" would prevent any "harmful act" against Kuwait.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were considered one country and "any mishap that befalls Kuwait affects Saudi Arabia and vice versa," King Saud said.

An official announcement here said King Hussein had assured King Saud in reply that Jordan

would continue to support right and justice and continue to struggle for the welfare of the Arab nation.

The Iraqi Foreign Minister, Hashim Jawad today received in turn the Ambassadors of Jordan, Iran and the United States, Baghdad Radio reported.

Since the Kuwait crisis flared on Sunday night, the Minister has also talked with the Ambassadors of Britain, the Soviet Union, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

In Cairo, a statement issued last night by Colonel Abdel Kader Hatem, Deputy Minister of Presidential Affairs, said the United Arab Republic could support Iraq's claim to Kuwait only if it was "a complete expression of the will of the Arab people based on freedom of choice."

The Jordan newspaper Falastin said today that, for the first time, Kuwaiti women took part in the demonstration in the state in support of the Sheikh of Kuwait.

The newspaper said the Sheikh told the women: "We shall live in liberty—or die for its sake."—UPI & AFP.

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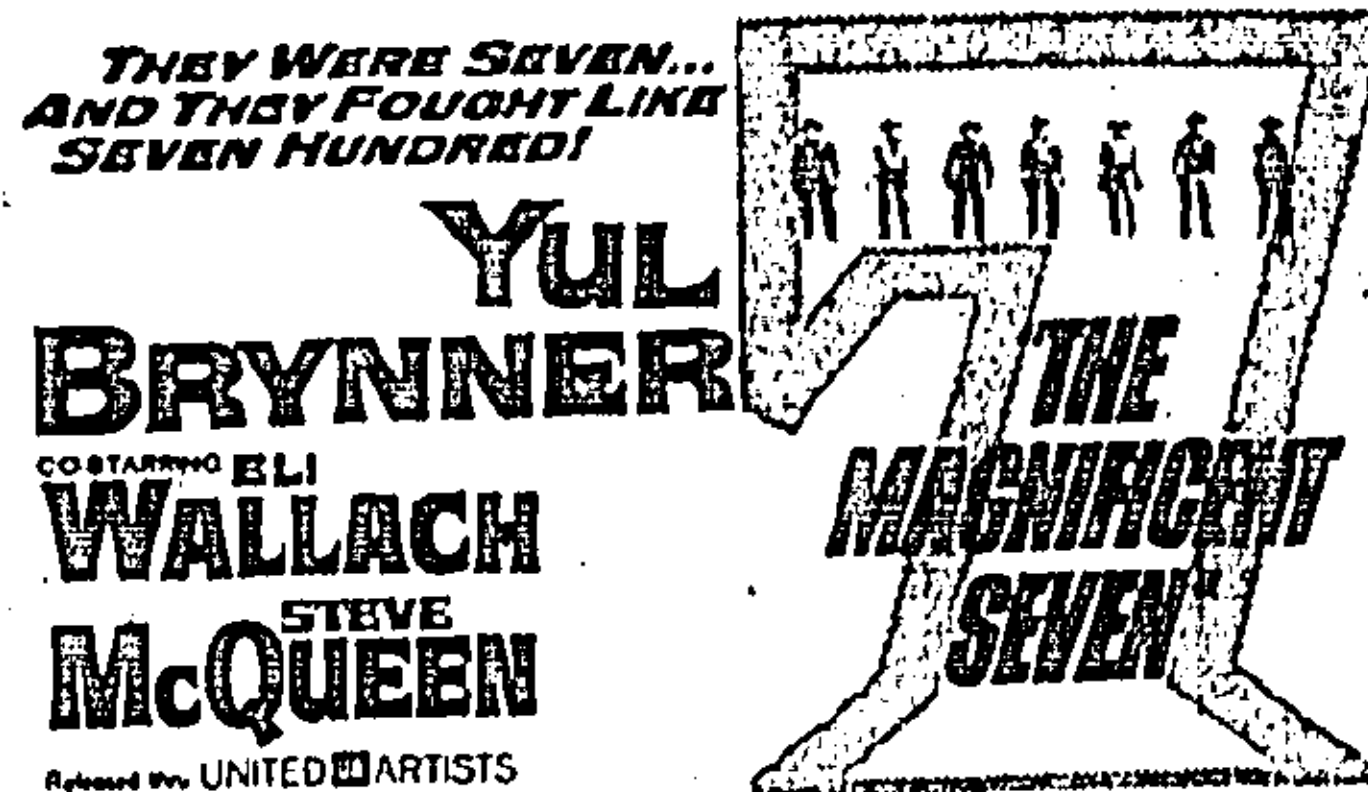






# KING'S · BROADWAY

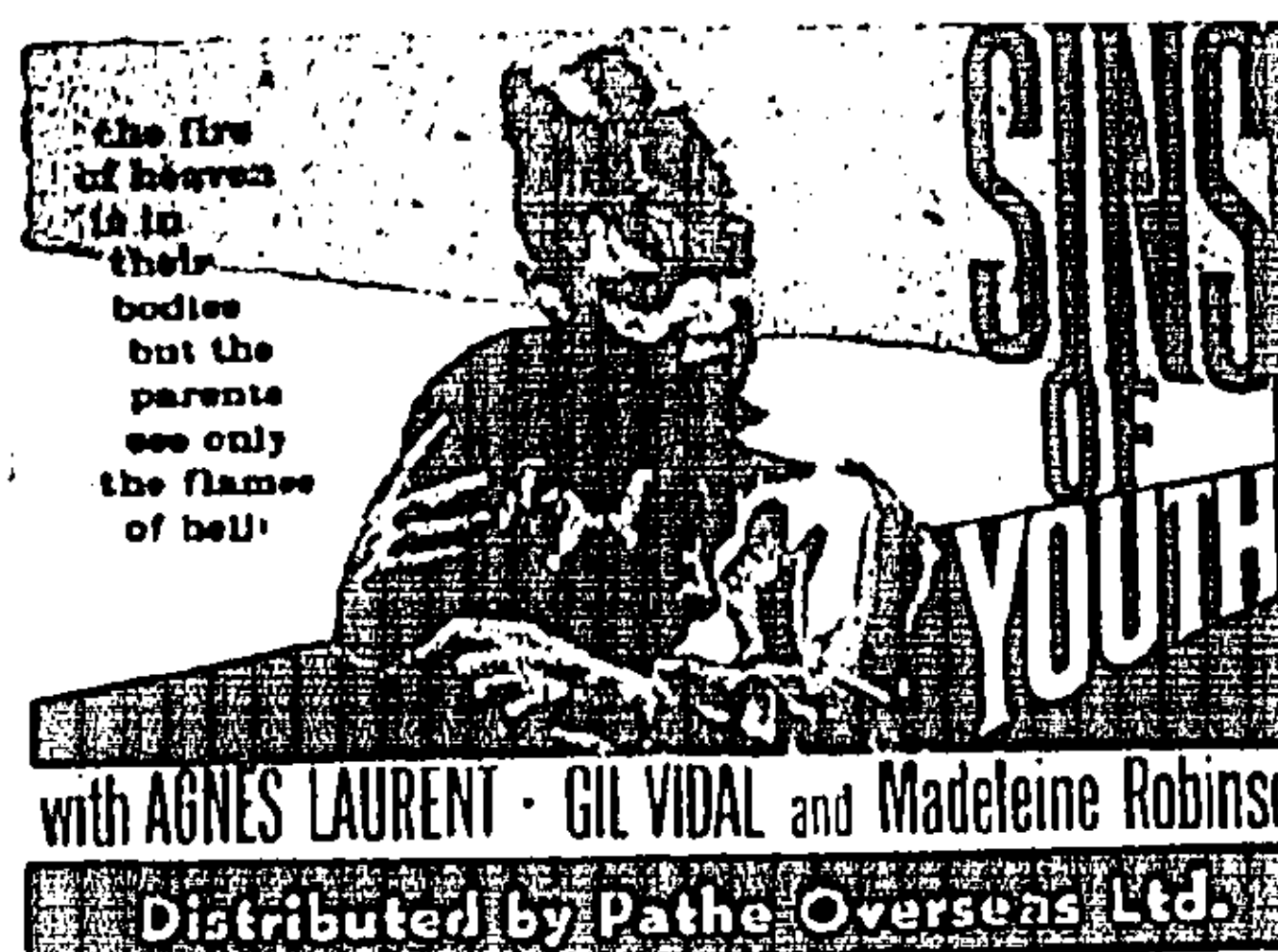
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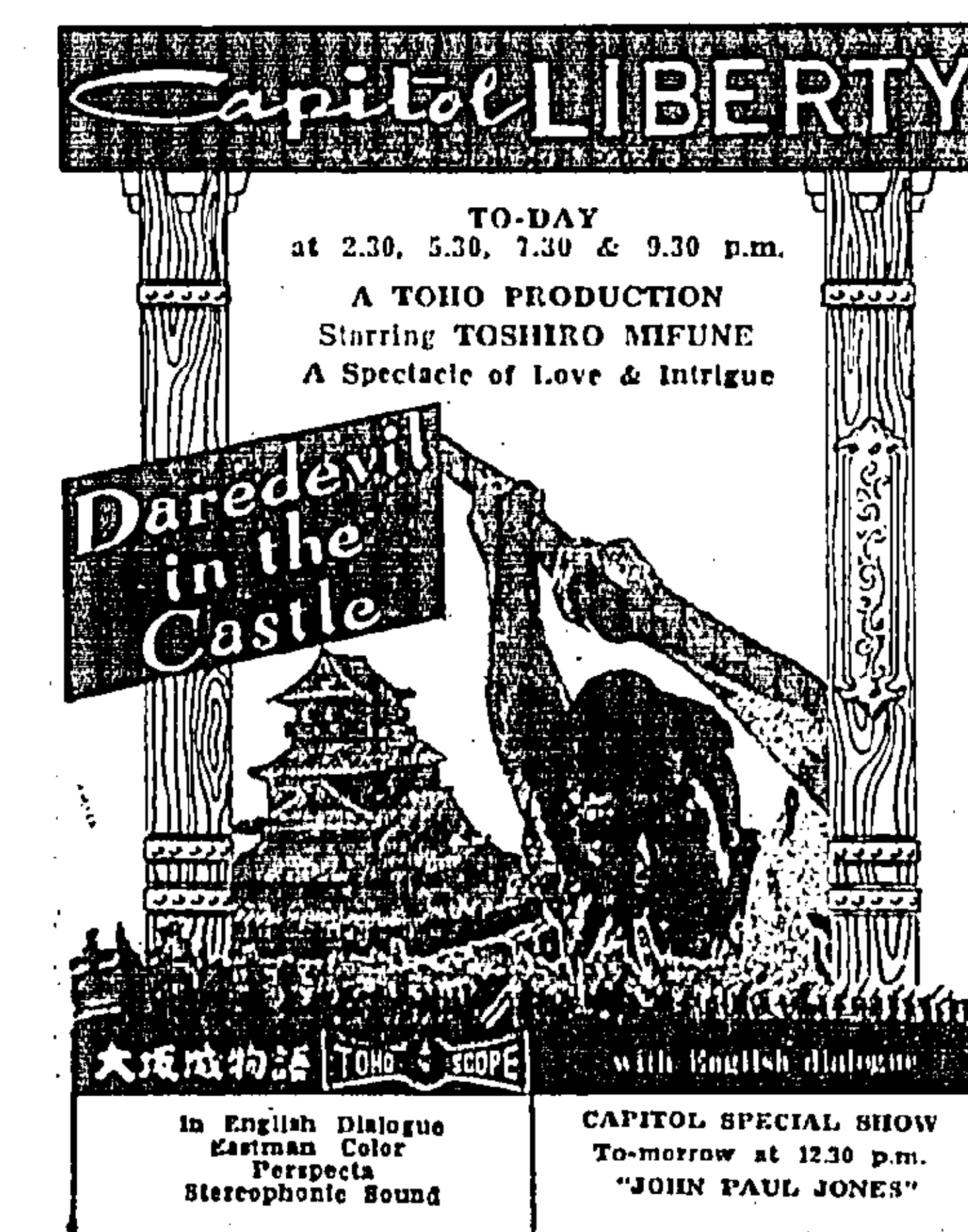
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# HUNDREDS CHEER HER AT CEREMONY Queen Mother launches

## UK-S. Africa defence chiefs hold talks

London, June 28.  
The defence ministers of Britain and South Africa met at the defence ministry for preliminary talks on the effect on their defence relationships following South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth.

Harold Watkinson of Britain and J.J. Fouché of South Africa met at the defence ministry for the talks which are part of the wider review the two governments are conducting into all aspects of their future relations.

NAVAL BASE  
Fouché has already had talks at the British War Office and Air Ministry. His London talks, it was understood, included such items as the future of the British naval base at Simonstown and over-flying rights for British military aircraft in South Africa.

The South African Defence Minister is accompanied by J. P. De Villiers, Secretary of Defence, and Commandant General P. Grobbelaar of the South African Armed Forces. They arrived in London last Saturday and due to leave on July 3.—AP.

## A baby girl for the Townsend

Paris, June 28.  
Former British group captain Peter Townsend and his wife, the former Maria-Lucre Jammagno of Belgium, are parents of a baby girl, spokeswoman for the family said today.

The daughter, born June 16 in a private maternity hospital near Paris, was named Marie Isabella. She weighed seven pounds two ounces. Mother and child are both doing fine.

The baby was the first for the couple, who were married in December 1959.

Townsend, 45, a decorated fighter pilot of the Battle of Britain, had his name linked romantically a few years ago with Princess Margaret of England. Mrs Townsend, 22, daughter of a Belgian industrialist, was Townsend's secretary-photographer on his travels after his romance ended with Princess Margaret.

Townsend is now director of a Paris wine exporting firm.—AP.

## liner from wheelchair

Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, June 28.  
The Queen Mother, her left foot swathed in bandages, sat in a wheelchair on a naval dockside here yesterday to launch a new liner, the 22,000-ton Northern Star, with a bottle of red wine.

The Queen Mother, who is recovering from a cracked bone in her foot, went by wheelchair and car from the Royal train to the launching platform where another wheelchair waited to carry her up the ramp.

## Wine dealers warn of threat to trade

London, June 28.  
The Council of the Wine and Spirit Trade Association has warned members in a circular letter that there could be an upheaval in their trade whether Britain joined, or stayed outside, the European Common Market.

It said that non-membership of the market, with a drop in British exports of spirits to the "Six" might mean that the "British" government, to save foreign exchange would have to discourage consumption by increasing duties, by restriction of imports, or even by outright prohibition.

TARIFF  
The wine trade could turn to the Commonwealth and other countries outside the Common Market for extra supplies of wines and spirits, but the loss of French, German and Italian wines would cause a "major upheaval in the trade."

British membership of the Common Market, on the other hand, would allow the Commonwealth and British wines on the domestic market which would then be deprived of tariff protection.

But membership of the Common Market might also result ultimately in a reduction of British duty on spirits as internal tariffs were equalised.—China Mail Special.

## Kennedy backs plan

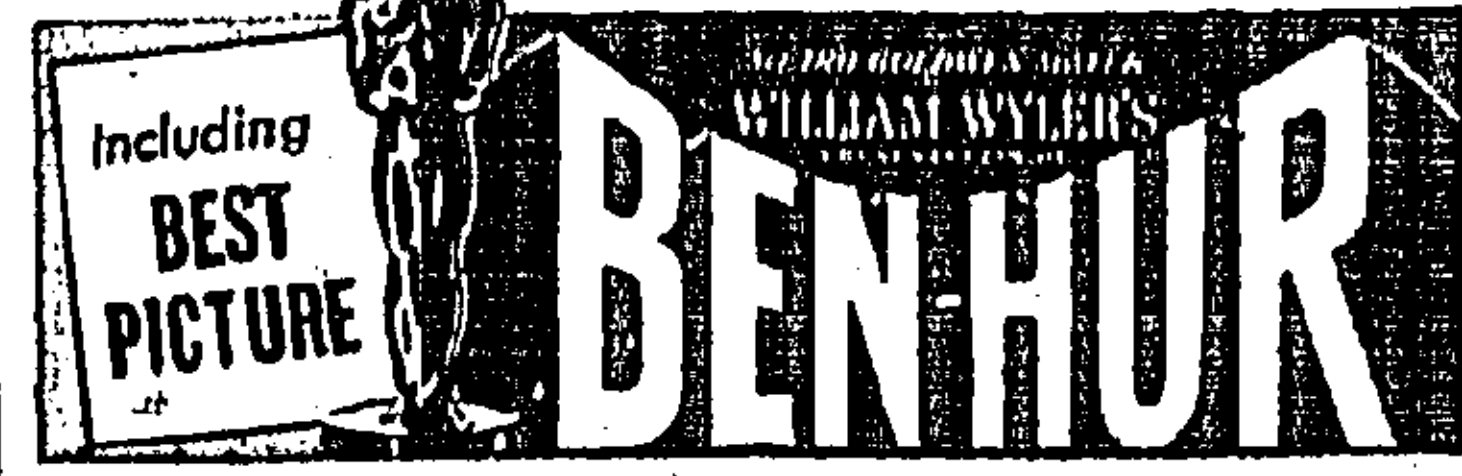
Washington, June 28.  
President Kennedy yesterday encouraged national and international organisations to move ahead with plans to conquer hunger around the globe.

Dr B. R. Sen, Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, reported the President's enthusiastic support after a 20-minute meeting with him in the White House.—AP.

# HOOVER · GALA

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2 PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2.30 & 8.00 P.M.

# 11 ACADEMY AWARDS



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Technicolor! Photographed in Camera 65!  
Magnetic Stereophonic 4 Sound Tracks at Hoover  
4-Hours Entertainment! Admission: \$2.40—\$6.00

## U.S. honours Australian scientist

Sydney, June 28.  
English-born Dr J. P. Wild, 38, of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, has been made an honorary foreign member of the American Academy of Sciences for his work in radio physics.

Dr Wild is the third Australian to receive the honour, the others being Sir Macfarlane Burnett and Sir John Eccles.

Dr Wild developed the technique of the radio spectrograph which enabled gaseous emissions from the sun to be detected for the first time.

MAGNETIC  
The gas clouds cause magnetic storms in the earth's atmosphere one or two days after their appearance, and the storms disrupt radio communications.

Dr Wild graduated as a master of arts from Cambridge University in 1943. He came to Australia after the war following a visit to Sydney while serving in the Royal Navy.—China Mail Special.

## Britain's oldest soldier goes on his last leave

London, June 28.  
Sergeant William Kirton, 74, the British Army's oldest serving soldier, went on leave for the last time yesterday.

Sergeant Kirton, who is sergeant cook in a sergeants' mess at Bovington Camp, near Dorchester, Dorset, has served in the army for a total of about 30 years—including both world wars.

He is now on his demobilisation leave. Sergeant Kirton joined the army as a boy, and saw first World War service in France and Belgium.

POPULAR  
After he was demobilised in 1918, he worked as a foundry hand in Northampton, he enlisted in the Territorial Army in 1932, and was mobilised with his unit in 1939.

A spokesman at the War Office later said of Sergeant Kirton: "We were very pleased to let him stay on longer than he wanted so that he could complete 22 years service with pension, and also because he was such a fine cook and popular personality."—China Mail Special.

## Boost to British aircraft exports

London, June 28.  
Dollar sales worth nearly £30 million boosted Britain's air industry export earnings to more than £67 million during the first five months of this year, it was announced today.

This was £2 million up on last year, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors reported. Leading buyers of aircraft last month were: Canada, £2,889,547; New Zealand, £512,440; United States, £467,480; France, £312,250 and West Germany, £218,707.

British air exports to European Common Market countries for 1960 earned £26 million. Aviation imports from them totalled £20,300,000. Air exports to the European Free Trade Area, of which Britain is a member, reached £14,000,000, and imports from E.F.T.A. amounted to £2,300,000.—China Mail Special.

## Gauguin painting fetches £45,000

London, June 28.  
The Marlborough Fine Art Company of Britain today paid £45,000 for a small painting by Paul Gauguin. The painting, of a bowl of fruit, was dated 1880 and was dedicated to the Comtesse de Nimal, an admirer of Gauguin's work.

Other top prices paid today at the Sotheby sale were £7,000 by Mr S. Jaglom of New York City for a Van Gogh, and £6,500 by a London dealer for a Van Gogh landscape.

By lunch time £230,210 had been paid for paintings and art work at the auction.—China Mail Special.

## Girl guides tour U.S.

New York, June 28.  
Some 24 girl guides from overseas, including two from Britain and two from Ireland have arrived here to begin a "hering trail" — a tour of the U.S. which goes on until late August. The visiting guides and their American girl scout hosts attended a lunch at the U.N. to launch the tour.

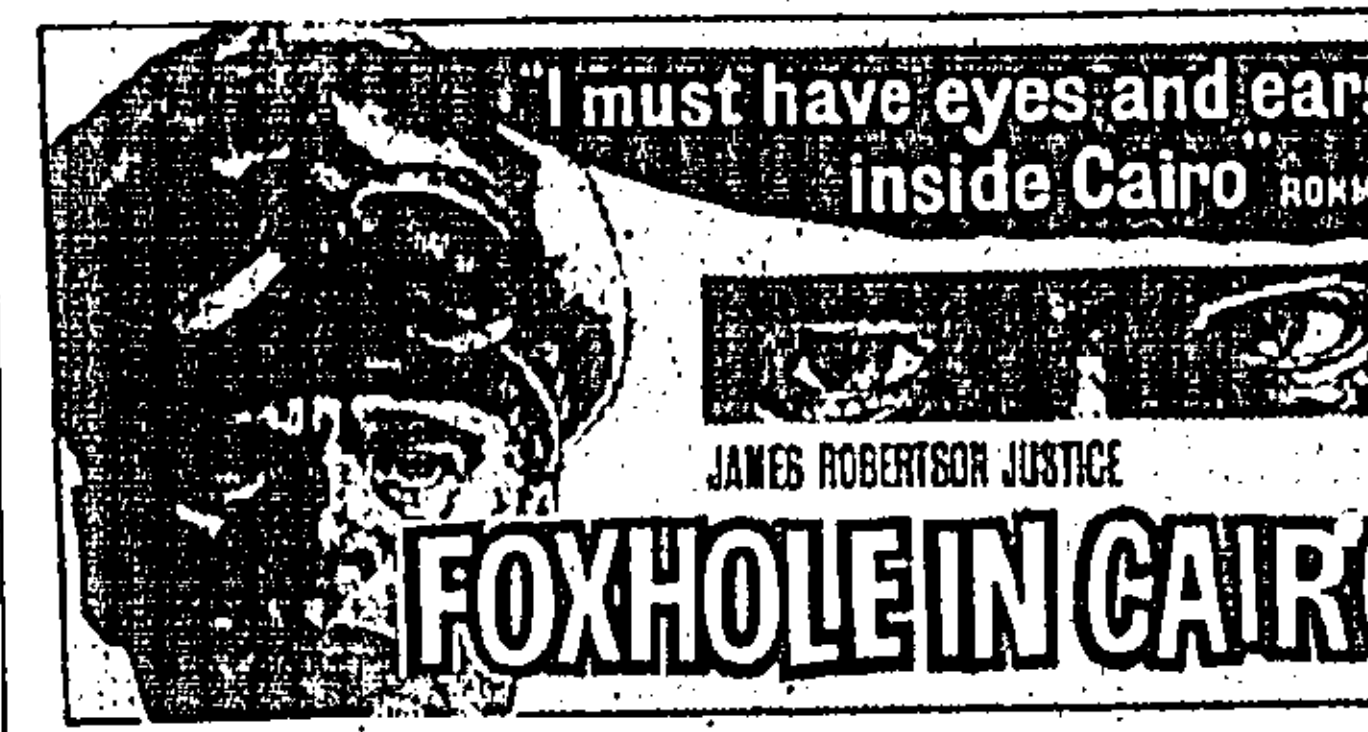
Britain's representatives are Jane Lyons, aged 18, of Beeston, Nottingham; and Janet Macnaughton, 18, of Bearsden, Glasgow.

The Irish guides are Teresa Dowling, 17, of Fortfield-road, Dublin; and Maeve Scott, aged 17, of Bray, County Wicklow.—China Mail Special.

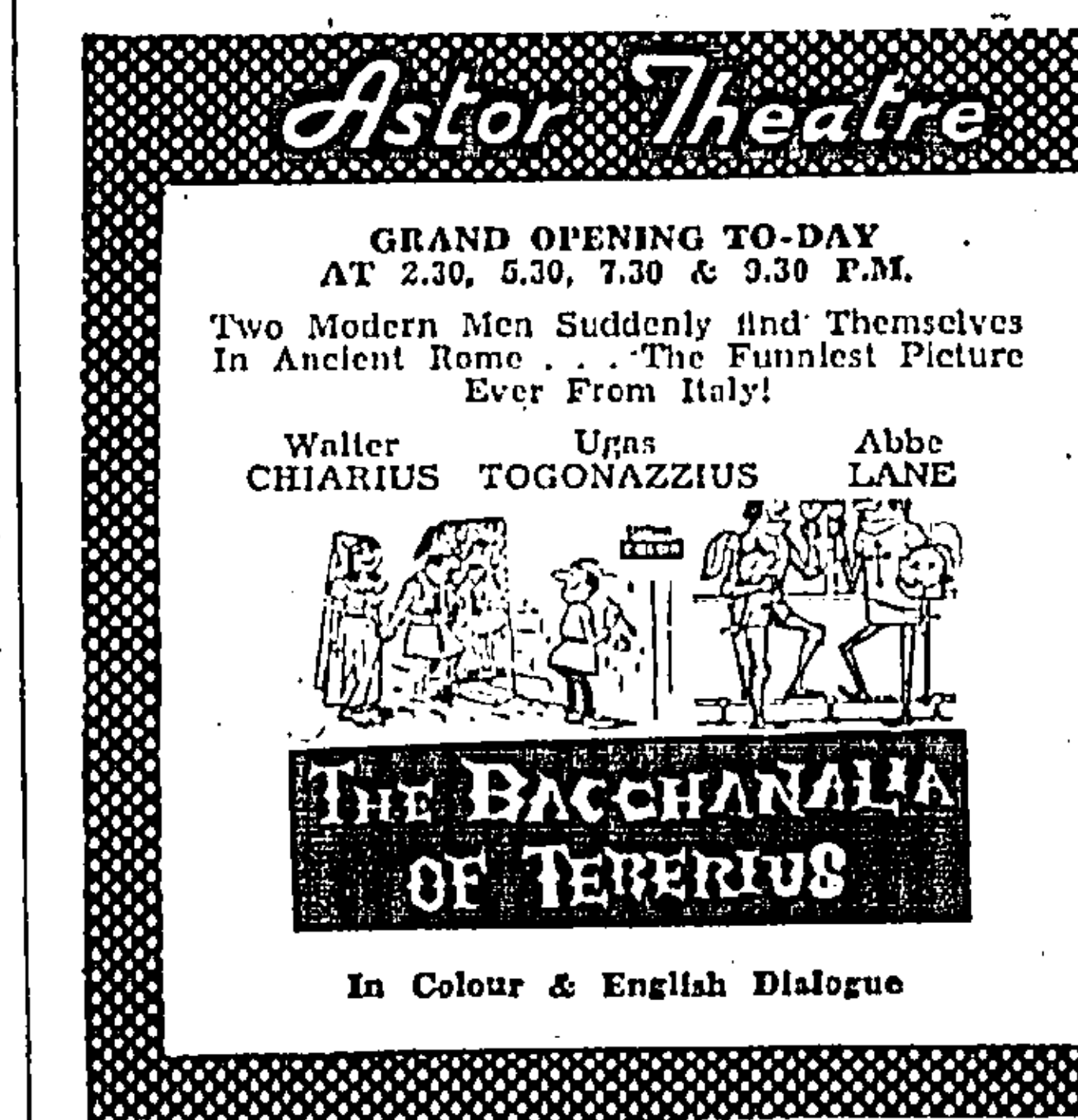


# ROYAL · STATE

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
THE MOST GRIPPING STORY OF WORLD WAR II

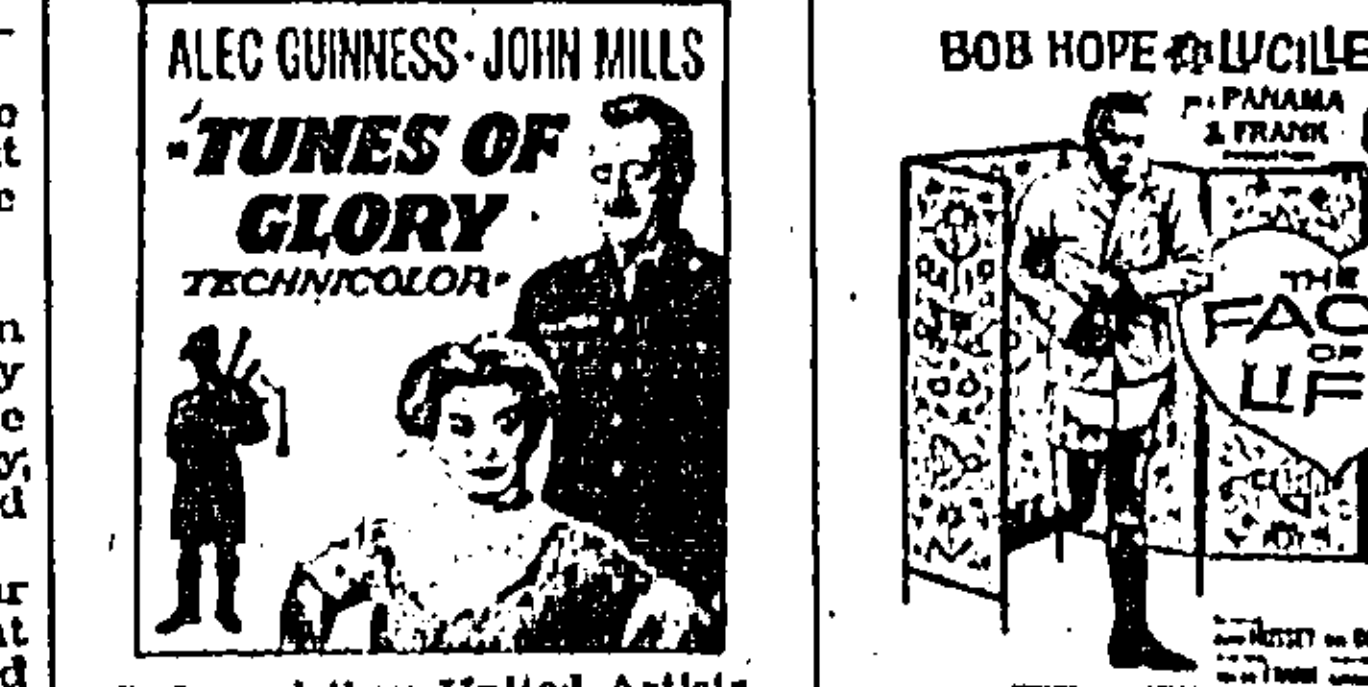


## ★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

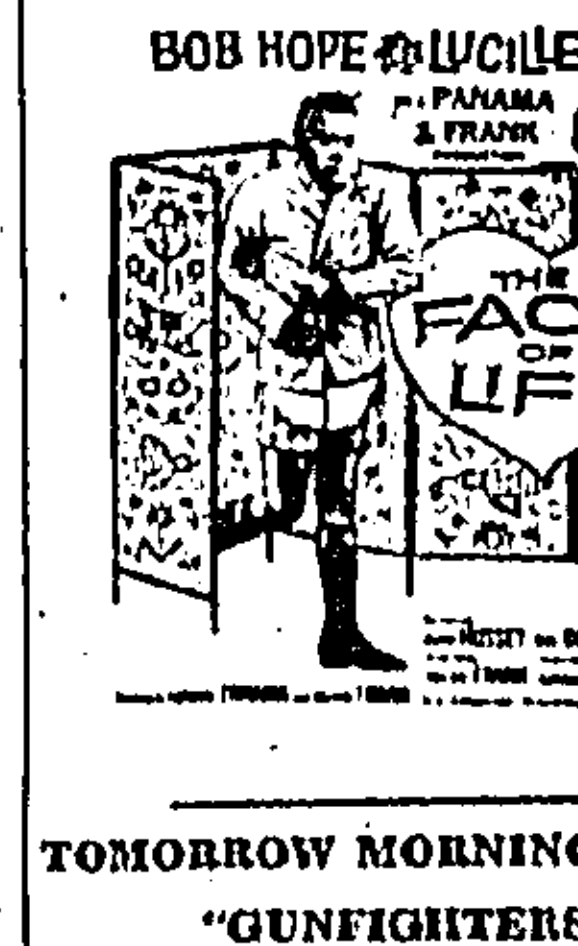


# ORIENTAL · RITZ

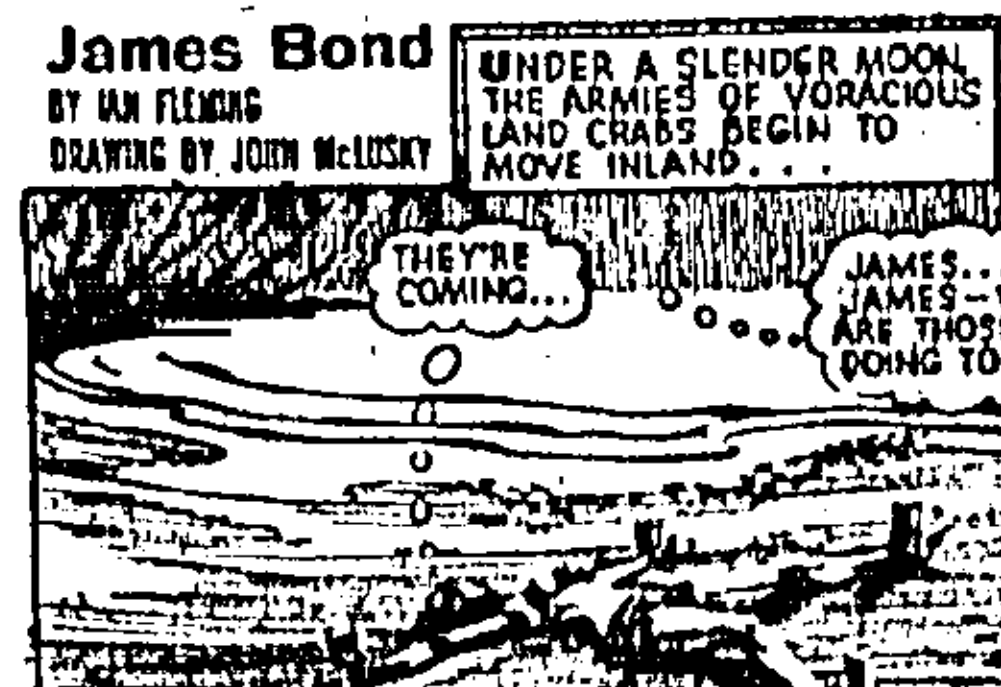
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Released thru United Artists  
GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW  
James GAGNEY in "THE GALLANT HOURS"  
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TOMORROW MORNING SHOW "GUNFIGHTERS"





# AS THE COMMON MARKET CRISIS THREATENS— Why should we hand our Empire to Kennedy?

THERE are many mysterious things about the strange and sudden crescendo in the wail of propaganda for the Common Market.

There are many private motives behind the shrill public cries of "Join Europe" which need to be examined and probed.

But of all the propagandists for the Common Market there is one whose motives, at first glance, are by far the most mysterious.

I refer to the most influential propagandist of them all—President Kennedy of America.

## One blunt theme

Whatever purpose can this brilliant young statesman have in making such extraordinary efforts to shove Britain into the Common Market?

With that end in view he has deliberately snubbed and humiliated Mr Harold Macmillan. He has indicated that, while Britain remains outside the Common Market, America will regard France as her chief friend and ally on this side of the Atlantic.

His talks with Mr Macmillan in London are said to have had one terse, blunt theme: "You must join Europe now."

Why? It is said that the President's motive is strategic; that he wants to see the military unity of Nato backed up by economic unity.

But that is clearly an absurd explanation. The military defence of the West no longer depends on collective security—an out-dated cliché from the 1930's. It depends on bases.

If President Kennedy were really so anxious about military unity in Europe, his wrath would not be turned against Britain but against his present favourite, de Gaulle. For it is de Gaulle who has virtually torn France's forces out of Nato—and has kept American H-bomb bases out of France.

But the idea that America wants the Common Market because she wants strong allies in Europe becomes still more absurd when we begin to sort through the piles of Common Market propaganda.

Again and again we find the British zealots for the Common Market making the claim that a Common Market which included Britain would be a balancing third power between America and Russia.

"We would be able to break free from American tutelage," they argue. "We would be able to dictate to both America and Russia on our own terms."

## Preoccupied

Personally, I don't think much of that claim. I think the Common Market would be too preoccupied with rows between its own members to be able to cock a snook at America. Yet it does make it all the more odd that the Americans should be backing the Common Market, doesn't it?

Why ever should they want us to join an organisation which claims to have the aim of becoming a rival to America?

I believe that the explanation is that America is not looking at Europe at all, but at something far more tempting and far more attractive: the British Empire itself.

For what exactly is going to happen to the Empire and its trade if Britain should happen to throw in her lot with Europe?

It is a question which the Common Market enthusiasts

by PERCY HOWARD

have hardly bothered to answer.

Their fear is not that we may lose our trade with the Empire but that we may lose our market in Europe.

"Don't let us be shut out in the cold," they warn us, "if we don't join the Common Market now, we will lose our market in Europe."

Our industry will be ruined. Our factories will have to close down."

Yet what really are the figures involved? How much, for example, do we export to France each year?

I warn you that it is little use asking the so-called experts who blareney about the glories of the Common Market. It is amazing how few of them have even the slightest idea.

The fact is that our exports to France in 1960 amounted to £27,044,655.

But now compare some other figures.

Bigger or smaller than our trade with France, would you say? £50,000,000? £80,000,000?

No. Our exports to Canada in 1960 were £213,367,024. Can you imagine what would happen to our factories if we lost that massive trade?

Germany? In 1960 our exports to the Germans were worth £159,319,483.

Bigger or smaller than our trade with Australia? Far, far smaller. Our exports to Australia in 1960 amounted to £259,432,713.

Even New Zealand bought £120,426,418 of our goods in 1960. Even tiny Hongkong took £29,519,850—just about half the value of our entire exports to France.

## Not bothered

Isn't it amazing that the people who keep yapping about the danger of losing our trade with France and Germany have not bothered their little wagging heads for a moment about the danger of losing our Empire trade?

In the British Government, of course, there are soothing



licking its lips at the prospect, waited for the British Empire to disintegrate so that he could pick up the pieces.

## Lasting harm

How can we prevent John Kennedy succeeding where Roosevelt failed?

Mr Macmillan hopes, of course, to carry the Empire with him. That is why he plans to send off Cabinet Ministers to the Dominions in order to get their permission for Britain to join the Common Market.

These Ministers will plead: "Please assure us, even if we do join, that you will still be loyal to us."

Could any plan be more inept than that? It is as if a father said to his son: "Will you still respect and love me if I get you adopted by someone else?"

It would mean that even if the Common Market protect eventually came to nothing, lasting harm would have been done.

For the very idea that Mr Macmillan could even make such a plea would destroy the loyalty that he is pleading for.

## Just think

Far different is Mr Diefenbaker's dynamic proposal for an emergency Commonwealth Conference. It is a proposal which Mr Macmillan must accept.

Just think what it could mean for him.

Before the eyes of the whole world he would have an assembly of Commonwealth Premiers telling him: "Don't desert us for Europe. We want the Empire and we want Britain to go on leading it."

He would suddenly find himself in the strongest international position which any British Prime Minister has occupied for years.

If he turns down such an opportunity it is difficult to see how he could retain any shred of respect among his followers.

(London Express Service).

# Grey men of the forests

## —UNSPOKEN THREAT AS KENYA PREPARES TO HAND OVER POWER TO THE AFRICANS

by

DANIEL McGEACHIE

Nairobi.  
THEY are called "grey men of the forest" because in their twilight world under the closely thatched bamboo slopes of Mount Kenya there is no sun and they have been in that world a long time.

The heels and toes of their wooden clogs are hand carved so that the only mark they leave is an imprint like an animal's hoof in the muddy red earth. The hoofprints of a terrorist.

## Secrecy

Behind them, from a string around their waist, trails a leafy branch to brush away all other traces as they scamper through

their forest zig-zagging and ducking and weaving.

Secrecy is their guard—it has kept them safe, in the wild days of the Mau Mau emergency, and it helps them here in Kenya today—Kenya on the verge of handing over power to the Africans.

Has enough been done to end the menace of Mau Mau before the power of the white man ends?

Kenya's Europeans and Asians—especially farm families who sleep with guns under their pillows—say No, and bitterly accuse the Government of halfheartedly tackling a life-and-death problem.

The hunt that restarted a month ago after the brutal murder of Mrs Osborne has resulted in a total catch of nil.

I remember soldiering in Kenya during the old Mau Mau days. But the tactics used by the soldiers today—not inexperienced men, but men under orders—have changed.

## Warning

Patrols are not carrying jungle rifles, but ordinary Mark IVs—too long and clumsy for easy passage through trees.

They are wearing ordinary uniforms—not jungle kit.

Every patrol so far has moved in at two o'clock in the afternoon—not at dawn when surprise was often the downfall of an agile enemy. Now the clouds of dust kicked up by convoys moving to the edge of forests gives a clear smoke signal warning to terrorists.

The troops have not been allowed to shoot—even after the first day of patrols when they spotted four grey men dancing through trees and they could do nothing but shout and watch them disappear.

I understand that General Richard Goodwin, General

Officer Commanding East Africa, was "furious" when the situation was reported to him.

## Organisation

Information gathered by police from African sources is that in one district alone—Nyeri—an organisation of forest terrorists has been formed in every sub-location and divided into these three small groups:—

1. The elite, who still have their guns, who have always been faithful to their oath.

2. The "grey men" who have hidden in the forest for 10 years, who have never been caught.

3. Those who talked when they were captured and have now rejoined the organisation hoping this will "mitigate" their offences when independence comes and they appear before a Mau Mau court.

Each sub-location has a committee of six men, each with detailed jobs to do like reporting traitors, recruiting, listing members who had land confiscated during the emergency and expect repayment, listing forest terrorists who will be given medals "on the day."

## Terrible

Their ultimate aim, according to a former chief who has spent years risking death to try to end Mau Mau, is to drive out Europeans and rule the country.

A far-fetched plan: an improbable result.

But to white farmers of Kenya and their wives and children at least it is a terrible threat.

And with the march of independence they see the chances of safety slipping away. (London Express Service).

# THE MAN WHO SHUT OFF THE WORLD TO EARN £100,000

BY

MICHAEL WALE

FOR seven years Jim Goldman shut himself off from the world. He confined himself by day to one room in New York's Manhattan. He wrote—and earned himself £100,000.

Goldman, an American, turned out two plays and a musical in those seven years.

## RIGHT SIDE

His first play, called "They Might Be Giants," opened recently at the Theatre Royal, Stratford, E., the theatre which boasted to world fame Britishers, Sean, Shalagh Delaney, and Frank Norman.

But whether this play is a hit or a miss Goldman is already £45,000 on the right side of his bank manager, because Hollywood has bought the film rights in his second play, "Blood, Sweat, and Stanley Poole."

## CHALLENGE

The stage version opens on Broadway this autumn. And if that is not enough, then Broadway too has signed up Goldman's first musical, "A Family Affair," which will open in the spring.

Thirty-three-year-old Goldman left the American Army in 1954.

"I had enough money to live, left me by my grandmother,"

he explained. "But it did not make me well off. I rented this apartment in Manhattan. It was very old, and now I'm being evicted. I suppose they are going to pull it down. It was big and very English. My room was 20ft. high. I lined it with books, put a typewriter on the desk, and opened the window."

"I had a wonderful view across the Hudson River to New Jersey."

"I got up at seven every morning made myself a breakfast with black coffee, and started work. I carried right on through the day for seven hours. I allowed myself one stop for lunch, when I slipped out down the street to buy some sandwiches."

"At night I usually went to the theatre and then went straight back home."

"I set myself this challenge because I knew if I worked hard I always would be a success. If I hadn't succeeded five years from now I guess I would have been feeling a bit gloomy."

## SHY

Goldman is lean and thoughtful. "He is very shy," warned the Theatre Workshop's company manager, Mr Gerald Raffles. "You'll have to handle him very quietly. Sometimes he won't speak at all."

## 'THE BEST'

Raffles says of "They Might Be Giants": "It is the best bit of writing I've seen for a long time."

Goldman is shy about it. As shy as he is about other writers' work.

He likes Arthur Miller but saves his praise mainly for "Death of a Salesman."

He gave up going to the theatre regularly about a year ago.

He knew already that success for him was on the way.

(London Express Service).

## Britain plans jet air bus

THE blueprint of a revolutionary baby "bus stop" jetliner has been drawn up by de Havillands, makers of the Comet.

First details have been disclosed. So far it does not have a name, just a number—DH120.

The aim is to fill a requirement not yet met by any aircraft manufacturer in Europe.

Chief statistics of the 120? It will be a low-wing passenger plane, powered by two turbo-fan economy jet engines.

Mr H. G. Sturgeon, managing director of de Havillands Aircraft, said: "We want an economy-class jet, able to operate suburban services over distances of up to 600 miles. It will carry between 30 and 50 passengers."

The power plant has not been decided, but the main contenders are Rolls-Royce, Bristol Siddeley, and de Havillands.

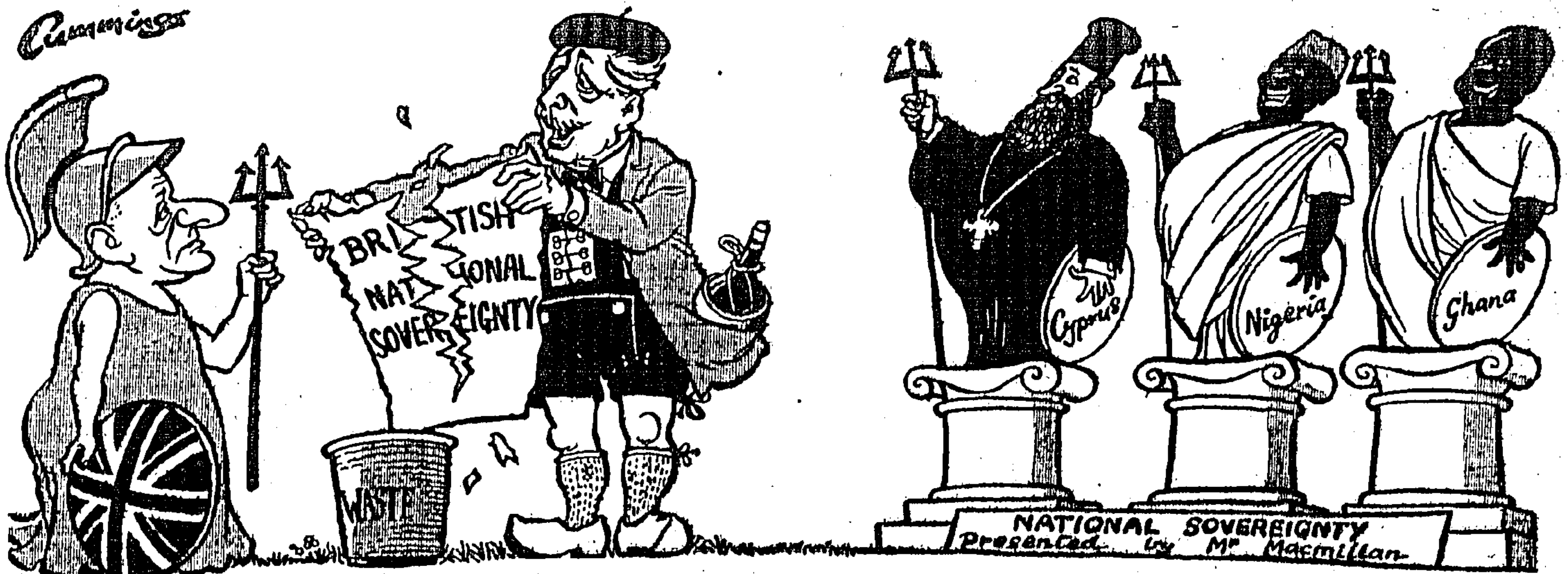
Rolls-Royce, with an engine designated the RB172 still on the secret list, seem to be favourites.

## Orders

The 120 will cost about £200,000, including spares. Talks have already been held with most world airlines about the project and de Havillands report "great interest" in it.

First orders may come from United Arab Airlines, Mr Hussein Tawfik, deputy general manager of the airline, who is in Britain, said: "If we signal a go-ahead we might like about seven 120's with the hope that they could go into regular service in the Middle East late in 1964."

(London Express Service).



"But my dear Mr. Shlnwell, national sovereignty is only for Colonials!!"

London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

## SHIRLEY LORD

### HONEYMOONS: Whoever spread the myth around?

**HOW** did the honeymoon get its good reputation—that's what I'd like to know?

Who started off the shining white lie that honeymoons are made of bliss and kisses with never a cross word spoken? Somebody, obviously in the hotel business.

Since our nursery days we've all known what little girls and boys are made of (mazz and spice and slugs and snails, respectively, to jog your memory), but... a useful description of what honeymoons are made of has never been passed down from generation to generation, only a romantic myth... for I've met few people who admitted their honeymoon lived up to expectations.

What other social system puts such a strain on a young couple?

#### KNOWINGLY

AFTER weeks and weeks of being the centre of overwhelming attention, after days of being showered with presents and compliments, after The Day of Achievement, suddenly

they are alone... people smile knowingly, but keep right away—almost as if they had suddenly contracted a contagious disease, most unbecomingly for any temperament.

Believe me, it's even worse if your husband proudly takes you to a place he knows intimately. Every waiter, every chamber maid, knows all about his holiday exploits of other years. He spends much time pointing lovingly to certain places...

#### ONE EXTRA

THE view he wants to show you is spoiled by the fact that you can't help wondering whether he has any cleaner, shared it with anybody else...

This analysis may sound like an unfair attack on such a romantic institution and certainly it's difficult to think of a superior arrangement—certainly taking a party of friends along would ruin the atmosphere.

With just a few extra on the holiday Jill Ireland's honeymoon was ruined.

She told me: "I was under contract to Rank at the time and they sent along a photographer with us. We only had four days and we couldn't get rid of him until the fourth... by that time we were, at each other's throats!"

"Also we chose the Isle of Arran, because we thought it would be sufficiently 'away from it all', rough and craggy and all that, so I only took chunky sweaters and a pair of jodhpurs."

"It was rough and craggy, but it was also the hottest month they'd ever had and there were no horses, so I didn't need my jodhpurs and just sweated and sweated. It was so much 'away from it all' I couldn't buy any more clothes. Really it was quite terrible."

On the other hand, "quite perfect" was Ruth Marples' honeymoon with Ernest five years ago.

"During the Parliamentary recess, we took a Land Rover converted into living quarters over to Spain and Portugal," she told me sunnily.

"It was heaven. If you can spend two months so happily together in such a confined space, it's good proof there's going to be a wonderful future."

To my mind, Lord Listowel provided me with the best answer on honeymoons—make it a delayed one.

#### MONTH LATE

AS Stevie, his wife, told me: "My husband had business in England immediately after our wedding, so we didn't take a honeymoon till a month later."

"We had the most wonderful time, went to Rome where Judy Montagu, who is a great chum, gave parties for us the whole time. We met Terence Williams and Anna Margaret. If only we could do it again now."

"Relax? Didn't want to, but we recuperated a bit in Portofino before returning to Ghana." At that time Lord Listowel was Governor-General there.

The Duke of Kent with his lovely Duchess obviously couldn't take a delayed honeymoon even if he'd wanted to, so I suppose he arranged for the next best thing... After a regulation ten days at Bal-



Designed by a grandfather

#### IS THERE A LINK?

AN interesting theory occurred to me the other day when I heard about the lunch enjoyed recently by the author of the famous Saint books, Leslie Charteris, on a flying visit to this country.

At the Regent Palace Curvery he was seen to choose roast beef and two veg for his first course, roast lamb for his second and as a sweet, a nice portion of roast pork.

Is there then a definite link between an author's digestion and his inspiration? I think there must be... I mean the Saint books always "slip down" so easily, don't they?

#### ★ ★ ★

LONG-TIME FAVOURITE in the beauty shop has been the humble lemon used for tightening run-down muscles, toning jaded hair and cutting through any excess adipositis. Now the orange has jumped into the market with the introduction this week of "Citrus Orange Peel Shampoo" which is as fragrant, impregnated with the fruit and made to tackle the worst sort of greasy hair.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Cricket's Good Deed

—He Made A Weeping Willow Laugh—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Christopher Cricket as he hopped up on the park bench and sat himself down next to Hand, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name. "I just did a very good deed."

Hand smiled. She looked down at Christopher sitting so cheerfully with his six or seven legs crossed and his three or four arms folded and his guitar

hanging by a strap from his shoulder. Then she said: "Tell me what you did, Chris." "Did?" repeated Christopher Cricket. "I made a Weeping Willow laugh, that's what I did."

Hand said she wanted to hear more about this. So Christopher unrolled his legs and unfolded his arms and crossed and folded them again another way.

#### His story

Finally he began: "It happened last evening just as it was beginning to get dark. I was sitting on a white pebble near the edge of the pond. It was a beautiful evening. The sky was clear. A few early stars were shining. I felt wonderfully happy."

"Oh," I said to myself, "I hope everyone is as happy as I am!" "Indeed!" said Christopher. "I started to play my guitar. I always play when I'm happy. It makes me happier."

#### Stopped playing

"But all of a sudden I stopped playing!" "Here I am playing my guitar and singing all by myself," I said. "Isn't there any one else I could play and sing

for? I want to make everyone happy." "With that I jumped up—being very careful not to drop my guitar—and hurried along the edge of the pond."

#### Weeping Willow

"By and by I came to where the Weeping Willow was standing. "Now this Weeping Willow certainly looks sad," I said to myself. "I'll play and sing a tune or two and make it laugh."

"So I sat down under the willow and tuned up my guitar. "I was about to start singing when a Frog hopped over. "I'm about to sing a song and try to make this Weeping Willow laugh," I told the Frog."

"I don't think you can do it," Frog said. "But if you're going to sing, I'll sing with you." "That's fine!" I said to the Frog. "Just then a Robin flew over. "Frog and I are going to sing and cheer up this Weeping Willow and make it laugh," I explained to the Robin.

"Robin was sure nothing could make the Willow laugh, but he said he would sing, too."



"I'm about to sing a song," Christopher told Frog.

others sang while I played my guitar."

"And did the Weeping Willow laugh?" asked Hand.

"It certainly did," said Christopher Cricket. "It threw up its drooping branches and laughed and laughed."

#### Everybody heard it

"The Policeman in the park heard it. The Lions and the Tigers in the zoo heard it. The Horses on the merry-go-round heard it. Everyone in the whole park heard it."

"Just imagine," they all said, "the Weeping Willow is laughing!"

"And that," said Christopher Cricket, to Hand, "is the good deed I did today!"

## Where should dad be when the baby is born?

WHERE should a man be when his wife is having a baby? Is his proper place in the hospital delivery room at his wife's side? Or outside pacing the hallway? Or would they both be better off if he stayed at home until after the baby's arrival?

These are important questions today in the U.S. where 4,250,000 babies are born annually, because they touch upon vital family relationships. Many a modern mother thinks it would do her husband good to "realise what we go through" and to "share the experience."

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

(from the American magazine Parade)

Others want their husbands to stay away because "having a baby is a woman's business," for her to experience alone. It cannot, they believe, be shared. Doctors also have varying points of view. One obstetrics department chief in a New York hospital says, "We've got a real battle on our hands. Half our staff wants fathers in the labour and delivery rooms; the other half wants to keep the men out. Many hospitals are finding themselves in the same fix."

#### Reason

Part of the reason for this stems from the fact that increasing pressure is being brought on hospitals to permit husbands to stay with their wives in labour and delivery rooms. Much of this pressure comes from parents' groups devoted to the idea of natural childbirth.

In Seattle, for example, the Association for Childbirth Education, a citizens' group, reports that 12 of the community's 20 hospitals "now allow fathers to remain with their wives throughout labour and delivery; five others permit fathers into the labour room only."

Similar movements are afoot in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. They reflect a growing belief that closeness before and during birth can strengthen marriage and make for more deeply devoted mothers and fathers.

#### Opinion

Here is a sampling of opinion obtained by Parade from various points around the U.S.

Husbands should not be close by

Many wives dread the idea of husbands' witnessing labour and delivery. One Maine housewife said that her husband, a farmer, was out "bagging squash" while she was having

their baby—and that's how she preferred it.

Says a Texas doctor, "Many labour rooms have from two or four beds. How do you think women in labour might feel having strangers—the other husbands—hanging around?"

Dr Eugene C. McCann, Chief of the Obstetrical Service, Marine Medical Centre, Portland, represents the "no-never" school in stating:

"It is my opinion that the husband has little to contribute. The purposes of all concerned are best served when he goes home to his children or to work to help pay for the ever-increasing costs of hospitalization."

Adds Dr John S. Lyle, of the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N.H.: "The main effort here is to keep the husband out. Even seasoned nurses have been known to faint in the delivery room."

An Illinois doctor declares that the husband should be kept out, because he may have an infectious disease and also because he may "be a nuisance." Husbands have been known to pass out in the delivery rooms.

#### Husbands should be with their wives

The Maternity Centre Association, New York, a national organization devoted to improved maternity care and education for parenthood, advocates husband-wife closeness. Says a spokesman for the Association, "What is more fitting than for the husband to share with his wife the extraordinary experience of labour and delivery?"

If the husband is educated to understand the birth process and able to accept what he has learned, there is no good reason to deny him entry to the labour

#### Comfort

"Being with his wife," he adds, "the husband can serve as a great source of comfort and reassurance. Having experienced childbirth together, they will be happier for it in the years ahead."

If the husband sincerely feels that he ought to be with his wife, he should be granted the opportunity, according to Dr H. Lloyd Miller, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.—provided a husband has taken a course in study in preparation for parenthood. But another view is held by Dr Sprague Gardin, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Indiana University Medical School, Indianapolis. He says:

"Some wives wish their husbands in the labour room, and I encourage this if it seems that their closeness will have real meaning and emotional value to them."

#### Panicky

However Dr Gardin does not believe husbands should witness actual delivery because it is a medical procedure which can be complicated by a peppy husband.

In regard to husband-wife closeness, as a factor in preparing the marriage together, Dr Gardin concludes: "I do not believe a bad one is a few such hours."

There are important psychological overtones to the question of where the husband should or should not be. Guilt, fear, shame, joy, desire and self-realization are a few of the emotions usually involved.

#### Advice

Morton Schilling, a psychologist and director of the Lincoln Institute for Psychotherapy, New York, offers these cautions:

1 Husband-wife closeness at the time of birth may be a good idea, but neither should insist on it because it is "the thing to do."

2 Is the husband prepared to feel anxiety and to see his wife in pain? If, in the labour room, he finds he must leave because it becomes too much to endure, should he feel guilty? Hardly. He has reacted honestly.

3 Wives must ask themselves, "Am I prepared to share this experience?" Many would say no, if they searched their emotions honestly.

4 Will the husband's presence inhibit his wife from giving vent to her feelings? Will she think that if she cries out in front of her husband it will lower her in his estimation? If so, husband-wife closeness isn't worth it.

Dr Jean Fakter, Chief of the Maternity and Newborn Division, New York Board of Health, advances the views of a physician and mother.

#### Depends

"Let's individualise this," she says. "If the husband is a worry-wart, excitable and high-strung, he'll hardly be able to comfort his wife. If he is a serene and placid personality, who knows what to expect, he may well serve as a source of strength and comfort to his wife."

Says Dr Fakter, "Many wives feel that they want to spare the man they love the sight of their travail."

"All of this does not mean that the husband should be miles away. He should be as close to his wife as soon after the birth as possible. At that time, wives really appreciate the warmth their husbands can provide."

#### HEARD SAY

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ Double Redbl Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ ?

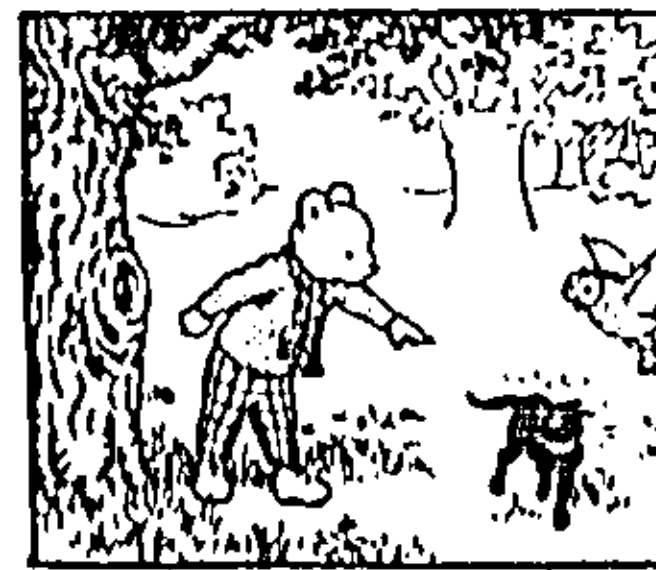
You, South, hold: ♠A765 ♥K43 ♣Q842 ♦72 What do you now?

A—Pass. You have shown spades and heart support. The odds are against a game contract.

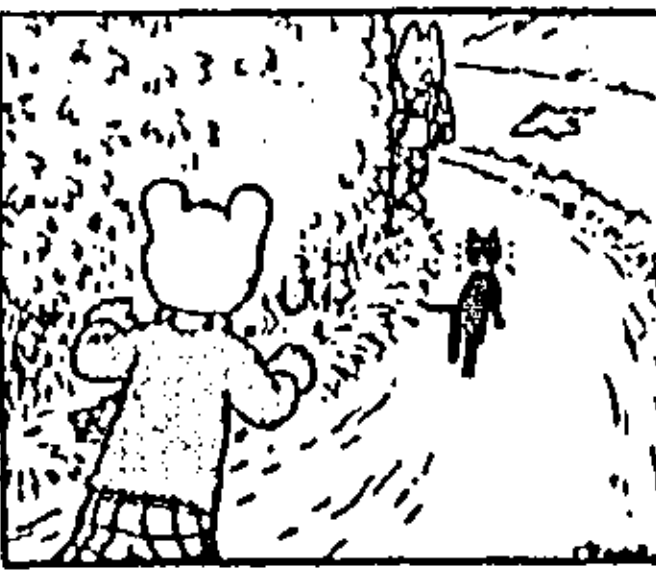
TODAY'S QUESTION Again the bidding has gone one club, double, redouble. This time you hold: ♠Q98765 ♥32 476 4854 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

#### Rupert and Gwyneth—53



The mischievous couple chase their quarry into an orchard and Rupert, running at his fastest, manages to get ahead of them just as the frightened Dinkie springs up a tree. "What a set of nuisances you are!" he exclaims breathlessly. "First the brown-



stick and now you! Stop it at once and go back to my garden—and behave yourselves!" To his relief he finds that both creatures obey him at once just as the broom had done. They turn and trot quietly ahead of him out of the orchard and up the path.

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# SURPRISES AT WIMBLEDON

*Fifth-seeded Santana loses to Abe Segal; Fraser, Laver taken to five sets*

London, June 28.

Tall, rugged Abe Segal, of South Africa, sprang the first major upset of the 75th Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships when he defeated fifth-seeded Manuel Santana, of Spain, in straight sets today.

With aggressive power play, the 30-year-old Johannesburg left-hander, won by 6-4, 6-4, 12-10.

Wimbledon has always inspired Segal to raise his game to great heights, ever since he first worked his passage to the first round in the 1948 Championships. But few could have given him a chance today against the talented 22-year-old Spaniard, who swept through a strong field in Paris last month.

Today's second round matches reduced the men's singles to the last 32 players.

## Pietrangeli through

Europe's other seeded player, Nicola Pietrangeli, who last year became the first Italian to reach the singles semi-finals at Wimbledon, conceded a set to Australian left-hander Barry Phillips-Moore but went on to win 6-4, 6-4, 1-3, 6-3.

Moore's strength was in his service power. Often he used his formidable opponent, seeded third.

Seventh-seeded Ramanathan Krishnan, of India, like Pietrangeli, a semi-finalist in 1950, got caught in a 20-game third set with promising young American Mary Riesen, of Illinois, but ran out in good time at 6-3, 6-2, 11-9.

Hitting with tremendous power, 20-year-old Chuck McKinley, of St. Louis, the only seeded American among the men, reached the third round with a decisive 6-2, 6-1 round win over South African international Bertie Gaertner.

## Two-hour battle

In the late afternoon, with the temperature hovering in the high seventies, and with spectators packing the arena and the outside courts, Australia's "Big Two," Laver and Rod Laver, both came under heavy pressure.

Red-haired Laver, runner-up for the past two years and favourite to win the title this year, toiled for two hours to wear down tenacious French international Pierre Darmon 1-6, 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The 27-year-old Frenchman's splendid volleying and magnificent retrieving forced Laver to hurry his strokes and make errors.

Laver had difficulty getting his first service in, and Darmon repeatedly passed him with service returns. It was a close call for the Australian who scraped home after the fighting Frenchman had pulled up from 1-4 to 4-1 in the final set.

Fraser, the defending champion and top seed, wore his mantle uneasily on the Centre

Court against Whitney Reed, American's 6th best amateur.

The tall Australian could not bring his usually devastating service under control at the start, and he lost three service games in conceding the first set 6-7.

Reed, a stocky Californian, added to Fraser's troubles by frequently leaving him flustered with glorious passing shots.

Two hours twenty-five minutes after the match began, a very relieved and leg-weary Fraser



ABE SEGAL

limped off court the closest of winners by 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Reed, 28, fought magnificently in taking Fraser to the brink of defeat. The huge crowd, who had been enthralled by the fluctuating struggle, stood and applauded both men for several minutes.

## Intelligent game

The American played a most intelligent game, angling the ball sharply and varying his power play with delicate chops and lobs to keep Fraser constantly on the run.

In the deciding set, Fraser drew first blood, breaking through for 4-2. Reed was still full of fight and gave Fraser many anxious moments as he hit back to win three games and lead 5-4 and 15-love on Fraser's next service.

It was at this point that Fraser showed sterling match-play qualities. He slammed down some blistering serves to survive the crisis, smashed his way through Reed in the next game and then held service to save to clinch his victory. But he will need to tighten his game considerably to survive the gruelling fortnight.

## Results

Results of today's matches were:

Second round

C. R. McKinley (USA) beat A. F. Gaertner (South Africa) 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

R. Krishnan (India) beat M. Riesen (USA) 6-2, 6-2, 11-9.

C. L. Crawford (USA) beat M. Fox (USA) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

R. Taylor (GB) beat W. W. Woodcock (Australia) 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

N. Pietrangeli (Italy) beat V. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

A. Segal (South Africa) beat seeded H. Santana (Spain) 6-4, 6-1, 12-10.

R. Hewitt (Australia) beat H. E. Holmberg (USA) 10-8, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

J. Brichmont (Belgium) beat W. Alvarez (Columbia) 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

R. Emerson (Australia) beat C. I. Henry (USA) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

A. J. Douglas (USA) beat G. Mulloy (USA) 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1.

R. D. Ralston (USA) beat J. F. Ljungquist (Sweden) 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 10-12, 6-4.

J. W. Frost (USA) beat H. Mark (Australia) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

W. A. Knight (GB) beat P. Lal (India) 6-3, 6-4, 6-6.

R. Laver (Australia) beat K. Fletcher (Australia) 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

U. Dey (Hungary) beat H. N. Howe (Australia) 6-4, 10-8, 9-11, 6-4.

R. Laver (Australia) beat P. Darmon (France) 6-0, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

M. J. Saenger (GB) beat G. K. Pines (Australia) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

A. Palfox (Mexico) beat O. Ichimura (Japan) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

R. C. Wilson (GB) beat C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

A. A. Chalk (USA) beat J. Kowalsky (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

H. A. Fraser (Australia) beat W. Reed (USA) 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

W. Hargrett (Germany) beat K. E. Diephann (South Africa) 10-12, 11-9, 6-0, 6-4.

## MEN'S DOUBLES

First round

L. Verver and R. Mark (Australia) beat B. Jovanovic and I. Preevic (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

R. Laver and H. D. Ralston (USA) beat A. F. Gaertner and J. C. Mayers (South Africa) 6-3, 10-8, 6-4.

P. Lal and J. Kowalsky (Czechoslovakia) beat J. E. Lundquist and U. Schmidt (Sweden) on a walkover.

## WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round

L. M. Hutchings (South Africa) beat M. M. Sladek (Canada) 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Second round

A. S. Hayden (GB) beat C. Mercier (Belgium) 6-2, 6-1.

H. Ralston (USA) beat V. H. Dennis (GB) 6-1.

V. Ramirez (Mexico) vs B. J. J. J. (USA) 11-9, 1-6, 1-1, 11-9, 1-1, 11-9.

Miss Buding, a former German player and now a British representative, is the wife of British professional Mike Davies.

She paraded for reporters before her game in a blue-bordered white dress and sky blue interval coat.

"The dress is made entirely of paper guaranteed to be waterproof and fireproof," she said. "I can wear it once or twice but it cannot be washed."

The glasses coat was "rather fun," she thought.

Her novel outfit on the opening day for women players in the fortnight's tournament set the standard for an occasion almost more concerned with fashion than sport.

The glamour girls of international tennis wore their skirts shorter than ever before. Average length of the skirt was 13½ inches against the 10½ inches America's "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran wore over the lace-trimmed panties that shocked the Wimbledon crowds in 1949.

Yesterday, as stars like South Africa's attractive Sandra Reynolds, served and smashed, the spectators in the stands had a frequent view of frilly under-

pants designed to go with the dress.

Mr Teddy Tilling, the six-foot-four designer with the enviable job of dressing most of the women stars said: "All my girls, except Margaret Smith of Australia have special panties trimmed with five rows of nylon lace front and back."

For Margaret, Australia's 18-year-old "wit" and a newcomer to Wimbledon, Mr Tilling designed tailored undershorts with only one row of lace.

"She's very big and rather dignified and I thought it was more in keeping," he explained.

Nancy Richey of Texas, stood out against the short-skirt fashion. She played in smart long Bermuda shorts and tailored shirt.

Bare backs were a feature of the dresses this year with one of the deepest back plunges being worn by Australia's Margaret Hellyer.

Miss Hellyer, her blonde hair held in a pony tail, was one of the few players to shun the low waist in favour of a nipped waistline. China Mail Special.

## FASTEST 100 YARDS IN HISTORY



Frank Budd (left foreground) wins the 100 yards sprint in a time of 9.2 seconds during the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union Track Meeting in New York last week. This was the first time that the distance had been run faster than the then existing 9.3 seconds world record set by Mel Patton in 1948 and equalled many times since. Finishing second is Paul Drayton (third from left in photo). In third place is David James (second from left, with a badge on thigh).—AP radiophoto.

## TOUR DE FRANCE

**Novak wins fourth stage and fulfils a promise**

Metz, June 28.

The French cyclist from the Central Midi Team, Anatole Novak, fulfilled a promise to his baby son today when he swept into first place at the end of the fourth stage of the 48th Tour De France.

Novak — riding in his first Tour — promised his son Patrick that he would win one

stage. "The Giant of the Tour" did just that when he covered the 237.5 kms (147.5 miles) between Charleroi (Belgium) and here in 6 hours 23 minutes 31 seconds.

Jacques Anquetil, France's crack rider, still kept the yellow sweater of the overall leader which he has donned each evening since the Tour started.

Britain's bad luck

More bad luck was in store for Britain today. With only seven of its twelve riders left after Tuesday's stage, Stan Brittain and A. Hitchens dropped out during today's run, leaving only five riders to defend British colours. If two more riders fall out, Britain is out of the team event.

The veterans of the 4394 kms (2744 miles) 21-stage race Scamius Elliot of Dublin and Brian Robinson of Yorkshire, are happily holding their own. But the three other British riders—R. Coo, K. Lalshaw and V. Denson—are struggling to keep up with the tough Continental riders.

Tomorrow the 112 riders left out of the 132 starters go from here to Strasbourg, a distance of 221 kms (137.5 miles).—AFP.

## Eder Joffre's fight plans

Sao Paulo, June 28.

Eder Joffre of Brazil, the world bantamweight champion, has set July 10 as the date for his non-title match with Japan's Sadao Yagita, it was announced today.

The match will be for 10 rounds, and will be held at the 2,000-seat Ibirapuera Stadium here.

Joffre has a slight cold at the moment, said his father and trainer, Aristides Joffre, but has not had to interrupt his training.

The champion is negotiating for a title defence against Ramon Ariza of Venezuela, probably within a few weeks after the Yagita bout.—UPI.



London Express Service.

## Australians flay Somerset attack

Taunton, June 28.

The Australians, who fielded only five of the team that beat England at Lord's in the second Test, flayed the Somerset attack on the first day of their match here today and declared at 440 for three wickets.

At the close, Somerset had scored 32 for one wicket in reply.

Colin McDonald and Brian Booth led the way with fluent centuries, and they were well backed by Bill Lawry (70), Richie Benaud, the captain, playing in his first match since the first Test at Edgbaston, who hit 44, and Peter Burge (46 not out).

Flow of fours

The wicket was firm and true, and the outfield bone-hard.

McDonald and Lawry started in fine style with a flow of boundaries. At first Lawry raced ahead of McDonald, but then the more experienced batsman overtook him and was first to reach 50.

In the two hours before lunch, which produced 145 runs, the ball beat the bat only once. Lawry left soon after the interval when he tried to look leg-spinner Atkinson. The opening stand realised 159 runs in 25 minutes.

McDonald reached his fourth century of the tour in 155 minutes. Then Booth joined in the scoring spree, and runs came at the rate of almost two a minute, until Somerset took the new ball at 257.

Good support

McDonald was beginning to tire, and after playing on for two carefree hours was bowled by Palmer with a ball that moved into him. McDonald scored 140 and hit 24 fours during his stay of 216 minutes.

Benaud drove freely in partnership with Booth, and when he was out at 338, Burge gave Booth equally good support.

When the declaration came, Booth had hit 127 in three and a quarter hours, with 15 fours and four sixes.

The Australians had a quick success when Somerset batted. Mission had John Lomax caught by Benaud for four with the total only five, but Roo and Wright held on to the close.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Australians

C. McDonald & Palmer 140

## County Cricket

## CHAMPIONSHIP-LEADING HANTS HAVE A DAY OF MIXED FORTUNES

London, June 28.

Hampshire, who have won their last six matches to go to the top of the English County Cricket Championship table had a day of mixed fortunes at Lord's here against Middlesex.

They tumbled out seven Middlesex batsmen for 87, but then lost their grip on the game and the last three wickets pushed Middlesex to a total of 190.

When they batted in reply Hampshire found themselves up against a spirited innings by James West. Indian Test player Roy Marshall, they had lost four wickets in reaching 74 by the close. Marshall hit eight boundaries in scoring 62. He reached 50 out of 68 in 70 minutes.

Champion Yorkshire, fighting to regain top place, had a good day at Sheffield. England pace man Freddie Trueman did most of the damage, taking six wickets for 60 runs in 24.2 overs.

By the close Yorkshire had scored 72 for the loss of Brian Stolt.

## Fielding lapses

Kent were made to pay dearly for fielding lapses against Nottinghamshire at Tunbridge Wells. They dropped Norman Hill, who was making his return to the Nottinghamshire side after injury, twice while he was on his way to his highest score of the season, 103.

He was at the wicket for four hours and 50 minutes and hit a six and 20 fours.

Another man to benefit from bad fielding was Maurice Hill, who joined namesake Norman in a third-wicket stand of 119. Sussex, who piled up 308 then captured three cheap Leicestershire wickets, are in a strong position at Ashby. They gave a fine all-round display today, with Jim Parks and Ken Suttle starting with a stand of 100 in 100 minutes for the fourth wicket.

## Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:

At the Oval: Surrey 287 for eight declared (A. Parsons 78,

W. Smith 40, H. Sweetman 69), Oxford University 27 for no wicket.

At Lord's: Middlesex 190 (W. Russell 58, F. Titmus 70), Hampshire 78 for four (R. Marshall 52).

At Sheffield: Derbyshire 191 (D. Carr 70 not out, F. Trueman six wickets for 60 runs), Yorkshire 72 for one wicket (W. Stolt 45).

At Eastbourne: Colonel Steven's XI 291 (G. Cook 61, J. Bernard 71), Cambridge University 38 for no wicket.

At Tunbridge Wells: Nottinghamshire 327 for nine declared (N. Hill 103, M. Hill 59), Kent 43 for no wicket.

At Northampton: Worcestershire 259 (M. Horton 53), Northamptonshire 39 for two.

At Ashby De-La-Zouch: Sussex 393 (K. Suttle 60, J. Parks 74), Leicestershire 25 for three.

At Swansea: Warwickshire 195 (R. Hitchcock 70), Glamorgan 83 for two.

At Liverpool: Lancashire 240 (K. Grieves 64), Gloucestershire 82 for two.—Reuters.

## WORLD RECORD BY FRENCH RELAY TEAM

Versailles, June 28.

A French relay team today claimed a world record of 15 minutes four and two tenths seconds in the 6,000 metres.

The French team of De Clausse, Boge, Jazy and Bernard were clocked seven and two-tenths seconds faster than the existing record held by a team from East Germany.

The current world record in the 6,000 metres relay was set in Poland on Aug. 9, 1959, by a team composed of Valentin, Hermann, Reinngel and Richtzenhain. The time was 15 minutes, 11 and four-tenths seconds.

The four Frenchmen took to the track in this Paris suburb with the avowed intention of breaking the world mark.

The run was televised on the French network.

It was run under overcast skies and the late afternoon temperature was warm.

French officials gave every indication that the mark would be submitted for official recognition.—AP.

## French Rugby team leaves for tour

Paris, June 28.

The French Rugby Union team left here by air today for a summer tour of Australia and New Zealand. There are 30 players in the party for the two-month tour.

France will play 13 matches in New Zealand, including three Tests, and two matches including one Test, in Australia.

France, who have been at the top of the International Rugby Union Championship for the last three years, regard the New Zealanders as the "most solid and toughest players in the world."

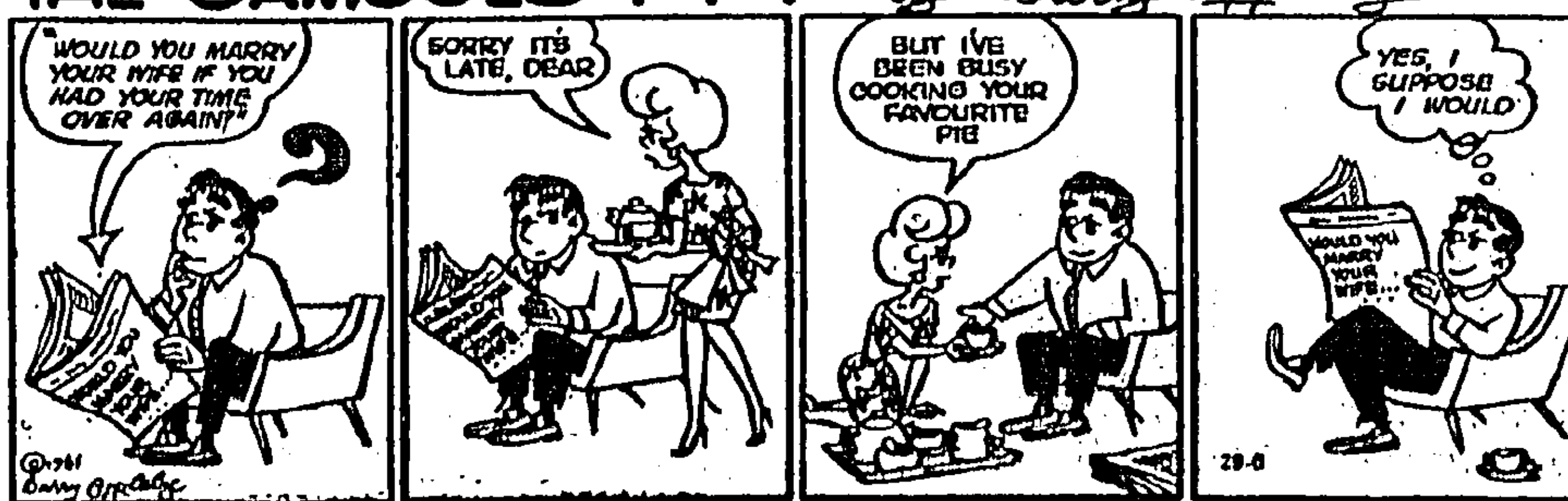
The newspapers here, regard the matches against New Zealand as being for the unofficial world championship.—Reuters.

## Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

Senior Team		Junior Team	
King Wah-Kit (Police)	17,708	Wong Hap-keung (Wah Yan HK)	28,825
To Cheung-keung (Hong Wah)	10,450	Chan Yiu-tsun (Gaisai)	19,174
To Cheung-keung (GCA)	11,111	Hung Chi-wan (St. James)	8,501
Lau Ich-chung (SCAA)	1,405	Chan Lai-wai (Boong Ching)	7,587
Wong Hui-wai (Lap Yee)	821	Chan Kwai-wing (Lap Yee)	6,842
Yip Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	628	Chan Pak-ling (Lap Yee)	4,903
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	758	Yu Chun-hing (Lap Yee)	4,593
Mok Chun-cho (GCA)	658	Ko Hoi-keung (Wah Yan HK)	4,468
Chan Fui-hung (Hong Wah)	671	The Kien-Kit (Gaisai)	4,247
Cheung Hui-keung (Police)	603	Tsang Cheuk-wan (Gaisai)	4,118
		Cheung Kwai-keung (Gaisai)	3,418

## THE GAMBOLS









# Revenue Officer tells court of chase THREE JAILED FOR SMUGGLING

## OFF FOR NURSING COURSE



Seven of the nine girls are shown before their departure by BOAC today for a nursing course in Germany: (l to r) Lo Kwai-yin, Lam Shum-tin, Wong Kam-ching, Lois Chan, Carol Wong, Jennie Chan and Tso Kwan-sin.—Staff Photographer.

## Lavinia, 18 hunts for vanished bridegroom

Eighteen-year-old bride Lavinia Wright has asked the police to trace the man who was to be her bridegroom but did not turn up.

When 23-year-old Desmond Duncan failed to appear at Lavinia's wedding at the last week, Lavinia went home in tears with her 12 bridesmaids.

Mr. Duncan is a brother of Lavinia's stepfather and has been living with her family in Portland-road, Leamington.

She said: "He did not arrive here on Friday evening and I thought he might have celebrated with friends and stayed overnight."

"Fifty guests were watching at the church as I waited at the altar for what seemed ages, until I gave up hope of him arriving."

"I believe he must have lost his memory."

—(London Express Service).

## Piano recital for charity

A piano recital will be given tomorrow by 12-year-old Priscilla King at 8.30 pm at the Lake View Hall, Hong Kong University.

At 8.30 pm on Saturday, Miss King will give another recital at the Keswick Hall, Technical College, Hung Hom, Kowloon.

All proceeds of the recital will be for the benefit of the Hong Kong Music Training Centre for the Blind.

## Visitor impressed with local farming methods

A South African seed merchant left here today after a three-day visit during which he explored the possibilities of exporting flower and vegetable seeds to Hong Kong.

He is Dr. Rudolf Jordan, director of F. Kierhoff and Co. (Pty) Ltd., one of the South Africa's largest seed dealers.

Last year, America led the field in seed exports to Hong Kong and the total imports amounted to HK\$2,000,000. From January to April this year the total value of seed imports was HK\$1,300,000.

Dr. Jordan said he would return to Johannesburg and consider the facts he had learned here before making any decision.

"We have been established for 65 years and have yet to export seeds to this Colony. But because we have not done so to date, does not mean that

## Nine girls leave for nursing course in Germany

Nine Hongkong Chinese girls left by BOAC for Germany this morning for a five-year nursing training course.

The scheme for the girls to work in a hospital has been organised by the Lutheran World Federation.

In all 30 Chinese girls from Hong Kong will come under the scheme.

Those girls who do not know German, will be taught in English.

Asked how they felt about going off on such a first long trip some replied: they felt a little sad.

The girls will spend five years in Wuppertal Hospital near Düsseldorf.

### DIPLOMAS

They are Misses C. P. Lee, K. Y. Lo, S. T. Lam, Jennie Chan, Lois Chan, M. A. Lau, K. C. Wong, Carol Wong, and K. S. Tso.

On completion of their training, the nurses will receive diplomas equivalent to the German state examination for nurses.

They were selected with the help of the Lutheran World Service, Hong Kong.

Among these present to see them off were the Rev. K. L. Stumpf, Director of the Lutheran World Service, and Mrs. L. Neugebauer, Director of the World Council of Churches.

## Modern building planned

Mr. W. Ancurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, announced the decision to recommend exclusion of Nos 321-325, Portland-street, Mongkok, from Ordinance control, and compensation to about 105 tenants of the 40-year-old premises.

The application by three joint-owners represented by Mr. Walter Hon, plans the redevelopment of the site by a modern eight-storey structure costing \$330,000. Mr. Lo Kwong-yu, architect, designed the scheme.

Compensation amounting to \$134,000 was included in the recommendation.

Sitting with the President were Tribunal members, Mr. Chan Liu-chong and Mr. A. E. M. Rafeek.

### ANOTHER CASE

In another hearing, an exemption application concerning Nos 32-34, Tai Man-street, Mongkok, has been recommended by Mr. J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tribunal President, and Tribunal members, Mr. W. C. Shewan and Mr. M. L. da Rosa.

The Alpha Investment Co. Ltd., owners of the property, propose to demolish the tenement houses, Nos 32-34, Tai Man-street, Mongkok, and erect on the site a nine-storey structure costing \$190,000.

Mr. A. S. K. Lau explained that the redevelopment would increase the floor space available from 6,000 square feet to 14,000 square feet.

Mr. Steven S. L. Yue, architect, prepared the plans.

## PI team wins dance prize

Caceres, June 28. The Philippine folk dance troupe "Filipinoscas" was awarded first prize today in the Fourth International Dance Festival which ended here last night.

Groups from 11 countries participated. The Philippines has won competition all four years it has been held here in Spain. The prize, called Caceres City, a silver plaque and medals, was awarded the 25 Philippine boys and girls for performance of dances of pure folkloric inspiration.

The prizes are to be distributed during a festival in Madrid tomorrow night in honour of Madrid's 400 years as capital of Spain.—AP.

## Youth facing menaces charge

A 17-year-old youth appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay magistrates this morning on a charge of demanding \$2,000 from another person.

The youth, Lam Chun-ki of Flat E Golden Court, 6th floor, Electric-road, is alleged to have, with others not in custody, demanded \$2,000 from Wong Sau-luen on June 26.

Insp. Y. C. Lam, prosecuting, asked the magistrate to remand the defendant for three days in police custody for further enquiries.

This was granted. No plea was taken.

## Man caught smoking heroin

A man caught smoking heroin in a public lavatory was sentenced to six months' jail this morning.

Lam Hung, 35, a Talkoo dock worker living at hut 20 Wang Hang village East, pleaded guilty to the charge of smoking heroin.

## Caught with liquor, tobacco aboard junk

Revenue officers using a jet speed boat intercepted a motor junk off Deep Bay last Friday and seized a large quantity of dutiable wine and tobacco worth \$33,000.

Three crew members—a woman and two men—were arrested.

Before Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistrate's Court this morning, the trio pleaded guilty to having in their custody 5,700 pounds of Chinese prepared tobacco and nearly 300 bottles of liquor.

They also admitted importing the commodities without paying the \$31,057.31 duty.

The defendants: 42-year-old housewife, Lai Woon-tai; Chow Kwong, 39, sailor; and Kwok Kam-ming, 39, engineer, were jailed for six months on each of the two charges.

The sentences are to run concurrently.

### INFORMATION

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill, prosecuting, said that a party of Revenue officers, acting on information, proceeded to Hung Shan Tsui, in Deep Bay area where they were transferred to a jet boat operating in shallow water.

At about noon, the officers sighted from a hillside in that district a motor junk travelling from west to east towards the Shum Chun River. The party then re-boarded the speed boat and intercepted the junk at a point about a mile off Hung Shan Tsui.

Insp. Kerswill said as the speed boat got alongside, the junk attempted to move away, but the officers, however, eventually stopped the vessel.

The dutiable commodities were found on board the junk.

### AGROUND

Insp. Kerswill informed the court that the junk went aground and eventually was towed away by a Revenue launch, with the help of a police launch.

Insp. Kerswill said that the licence of the junk had expired on March 3, 1959.

The maximum punishment for an offence of this nature was a fine of \$5,000 and six months' imprisonment, he said.

Insp. Kerswill asked the court to confiscate the goods as well as the junk, which was valued at \$16,000.

Mr. Edmund Cheung objected to the application, on behalf of the junk owner, saying that she did not know it had been used for smuggling.

Mr. Cons ordered the confiscation of the goods, and fixed hearing on the junk for next Friday.

Mr. Cheung, who also represented the three defendants, said that the defendants were only crew members and had committed the offence for a very small sum.

## Painting exhibition



Shown at the exhibition of paintings by Chinese artist Fang Chao-ling at the St John's Cathedral Hall are (l to r) Mrs K. Hamilton-Johnstone, artist Fang Chao-ling and Miss M. Carr.—China Mail photo.

## 'Chu Chin Chow' to be given in new City Hall

The production of "Chu Chin Chow" by the Hong Kong Singers is planned for the week commencing on March 19, 1962 and will be the first musical comedy opera to be given in the new City Hall.

"Chu Chin Chow" has been selected by Committee members from a list of recommendations made by members of the Hong Kong Singers at the recent annual general meeting.

This will be the first departure from the extremely popular Gilbert and Sullivan shows since the Singers decided to produce light opera in 1959.

Their show in that year, "The Mikado," Allied the Loke Yew Hall and "HMS Pinafore" drew good audiences on both sides of the harbour, both at the Loke

Yew Hall, Hong Kong, and the Keswick Hall, Hung Hom, last December.

### REHEARSALS

Mr. Tony Falrey, Chairman of the Singers, in announcing the decision about next year's show, said that rehearsals will start in the first half of September.

Anyone not already a member of the society of Singers, who is interested in taking part, or in helping in any way behind the scenes, may write to the Hon. Secretary, Major F. L. T. Blockley, E 12, Roydon Court, 71 Repulse Bay, Hong Kong.

### From the Files

**25  
years  
AGO**

June 1936

TODAY, the new King's-road by which the tramway traffic will be diverted from the congested Whitfield district, will come into use. The new highway, which is 100 feet wide through the entire length, is the finest piece of road on the Island.

£10,000 have been given by Mr. I. W. Schlesinger, the South African magnate, to promote an air race between London and Johannesburg, confined exclusively to British Empire pilots and aircraft. The race, which will be known as the Schlesinger African Air Race, is being held to celebrate the opening of the Empire Exhibition in Johannesburg on Sept. 15.

Shanghai.

A REPORT was issued by the World Chinese Students Association on the number of students who will go abroad for further study this year. Of all countries, the United States is the most popular and the subject which most students want to pursue is civil engineering. The other countries favoured are France, Germany, England and Japan.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column.

"On Thursday information was received in Hong Kong that a wild animal was causing considerable trouble on one of the neighbouring islands. The message did not particularise what animal, but it was thought that a tiger was the cause of the trouble, and a party from HMS Manmouth set out yesterday with a view to capturing 'stripes'."

The party included five lieutenants, and they left Hong Kong about nine o'clock in the morning by the tug Atlas, proceeding to the island of Shek U Chan. The place was reached during the course of the morning, and the big game hunt was not delayed more than necessary.

Several hours were spent in trying to "find the spoor", but although signs were seen, the animal itself could not be located and the party had to return sorely disappointed.

During the heat of the day, a seaman, who accompanied the party, had an attack of sunstroke, but luckily it was not severe, and he recovered some time afterwards. There is still considerable speculation as to whether the destructive animal on the island is a tiger, and how it arrived there is a mystery!"

## Commune allowed to dredge part of British section

Representatives of the fishermen's section of the Shum Chun Commune have been given permission to dredge certain shallow sections of the Shum Chun River, which is in British Territory, in order to enable larger boats to use the river at low tide.

A series of meetings had been held over the past fortnight with members of the commune by the District Officer at Yuen Long, accompanied by the Assistant Director of Public Works, to establish the nature of the work to be undertaken and to ascertain whether damage to the south bank was likely to be caused.

The meetings were conducted in a cordial atmosphere and, agreement having been reached on all points, permission was given for the work to start.

